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SIXTEEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Chou Rules Out Ceasefire Talks

Nothing New Seen In Speech

TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has ruled out a Formosan cease-fire negotiations with the United States and has implied he will talk only about withdrawing U. S. forces guarding Formosa.

"There is no war between China and the United States and so the question of the so-called cease-fire does not arise," he told the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress in Peiping last Friday. The speech was broadcast only Tuesday by Peiping radio.

On Formosa, a Nationalist spokesman declared Chou's aim was to drive the United States from the Western Pacific.

Chou was making his report to the committee on the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia. It was at Bandung that Chou on April 23 first offered to negotiate with the United States to "relax tension" in the area of Formosa.

Four days later, President Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington the United States would be glad to meet with the Chinese Communists about a cease-fire.

Chou restated in Peiping the Chinese Communist claim to Formosa and said that its "liberation" was a "domestic affair."

Chou declared that Red China never would sit down at any international conference with Chiang's Nationalists.

The United States has announced it never would discuss with Red China matters affecting Nationalist interests directly unless the Nationalists were present.

In Washington, officials said they saw nothing new in Chou's latest statement.

In Taipei, a spokesman for the Nationalist government's Information Bureau said that the Chinese Communists want a "total American surrender in the Formosa area as the price for peace."

A Nationalist Foreign Office spokesman predicted the Chinese Reds would set a deadline for the withdrawal of U. S. forces and threaten large-scale action if it is not complied with. The United States guards Formosa from Red invasion under a mutual security treaty.

Mambo Gives Way To Cha Cha Cha

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—Now it's the Cha Cha Cha.

This is the latest from the home of the Rhumba and the Mambo. From sunup to sundown the Cha Cha Cha throbs on the Cuban air. The Mambo, here at least, is as finished as last night's daiquiri.

Word drifting down from the north indicates the Cha Cha Cha—both song and dance—already has reached the United States.

From the ch-ch-rattle of the maracas comes the Cha Cha Cha rhythm. It's a rapid 1-2, 1-2-3 beat. For the 1-2-3 read, or sing, Cha Cha Cha.

The dance is something else. It requires the coordination of a main event boxer and the boundless energy of a 3-year-old.

At first glance the Cha Cha Cha appears to be a sway and a dip on the 1-2 beat, and three fast shuffles on the 1-2-3. All accompanied by rhythmic giggles and a twitch of either the left or right shoulder.

Luis Trapaga, one of Cuba's best Cha Cha Cha "is technically more difficult than the Mambo. Although the music is completely Cuban, the dance corresponds to the American Lindy with a Cuban flavor."

APPROVE WATER SUPPLY PROJECTS FOR 11 AREAS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Plans for public water supply projects in 11 Illinois communities were approved Tuesday by the State Health Department.

Among the projects are water main extensions at Ashton, Carbondale, Decatur, Matteson, Ohio and Streator.

Other projects include an intake in the Mississippi River, low-lift pumping station and water filtration plant at East Moline, changes in sanitary sewer on 24th street in Rock Island, pumping station at Trenton, wells, pump house, chlorination, elevated storage and water distribution system at Wagoner, and well and transmission line at Lincoln.

Accuse Air Force Of Wasting Millions

WASHINGTON (P)—Democratic Sens. Chavez (N.M.) and Robertson (Va.) accused the Air Force Tuesday of "wasting" millions of dollars in its construction program outside the United States.

Recalling the wastage uncovered by Congress after the building of North African bases during the Korean War, the senators said they "could forgive the Air Force one mistake" made in a rush program but that they did not expect the errors to be repeated.

Air Force officials were confronted with the charges when they appeared before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to explain requests for nearly 15 billion dollars in their budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Chavez, subcommittee chairman, expressed regret that Secretary of the Air Force Talbott was not present to hear the criticism.

Ass. Secretary Lyle S. Garlock, who appeared surprised by the charges, said Talbott would appear later to reply to them. He added the Air Force had improved its efficiency and financial management greatly since 1952.

"We still have waste and inefficiency," Chavez declared.

He said an example was a report to the subcommittee that between 10 and 15 million dollars had been wasted on Air Force construction in the United Kingdom by "needless repetition of planning."

"Much greater sums have been wasted in trying to execute these imperfect plans," he added.

"Structures have been built without utilities to support them; buildings have been built for which no specific requirement exists; buildings have been built that are much larger than required; and buildings have been built which are nonoperational because they will not accommodate the equipment which was intended to be installed in them."

Robertson said he had been told that waste in Britain was only "a small part of what was lost in Alaska."

Convict Woman For Not Yielding Phone To Firemen

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (P)—A hot-tempered housewife was convicted Tuesday night of refusing to get off a country party line when a volunteer firemen tried to report a fire.

A Dutchess County Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated a little more than three hours before finding Mrs. Mary L. Kayes, 43, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., guilty.

The case was the first test of a new state law covering use of party line telephones in an emergency. Mrs. Kayes could get a maximum of a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

County Judge John R. Schwartz set May 24 for sentencing and continued Mrs. Kayes in \$500 bail.

Mrs. Kayes wept when the verdict was announced.

Volunteer Fireman Donald Townsend had testified at the two-day trial that he tried to use the phone to report a brush fire that eventually burned down a barn.

When he asked Mrs. Kayes to release the line, he testified, she said: "Let the damn thing burn."

The fireman said he had to drive nearly a mile to another phone to make his report.

Japan has 3,750 motion picture theaters.

Two East St. Louis Children, Trapped In Ice Box, Die

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (P)—Two children, found trapped in an abandoned ice box, died Tuesday despite efforts to revive them by doctors and nurses at Christian Welfare Hospital.

The victims were Robert Lee Ballance, 4, son of Mrs. Edna Mae Ballance, and Nancy Lee Cygan, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cygan, both of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Cygan and Robert's grandfather, Elmer Ballance, found the children unconscious in the ice box inside a shed near their homes after an hour's search.

Authorities estimated the children had been trapped in the six cubic-foot ice box for about 30 minutes. Wooden blocks and other toys were found inside with them. The children apparently were trapped when the door swung shut.

SOOT, CINDERS END THREAT TO JUMP

AUBURN, Maine (P)—A man identified as Fred Cloutier, 55, threatened repeatedly Tuesday to jump from a 30-foot trestle into the Androscoggin River until soot and smoke from a locomotive made him come down from his perch.

Cloutier climbed into the trestle's superstructure as the locomotive approached from the Auburn end of the bridge. When it passed beneath him he was covered with a cloud of hot smoke and cinders.

When the train started to return from the Lewiston side Cloutier went to an aerial ladder raised by firemen and descended. He was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

PLANTING WELL UNDERWAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—After being delayed by rain, corn and soybean planting is moving along rapidly. The Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

Corn planting is 40 per cent completed and soybean planting 15 per cent.

The weekly report said rain damaged the southern Illinois strawberry crop where picking was in full swing.

Ike's New Polio Program Gains Bipartisan Favor

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration's new polio vaccination program gained quick bipartisan support in Congress Tuesday. But Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) blasted Secretary of Welfare Hobb's handling of Salk vaccine and declared she ought to be fired for "gross incompetency."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) introduced a bill carrying out a proposal made by Mrs. Hobb and endorsed by President Eisenhower that the federal government put up 28 million dollars to make sure no child goes without vaccine for lack of money.

Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) of the Senate Labor Committee announced he would sponsor the appropriation, too, and said there is "absolutely no question" Congress will quickly approve it. Smith is the committee's ranking Republican.

In the House, Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) of the Commerce Committee put his name to a similar bill. The 28 million dollars would go to the states to provide free vaccination of lower income persons 1 to 19 years of age.

Report President Will Veto 8.8% Postal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower was described once again Tuesday by a highly placed Republican as determined to veto an 8.8 per cent increase in the Post Office payroll.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said after a White House conference the President probably will act on postal pay legislation "in the next day or two." And he said he still stands by his prediction of last week that the result would be a veto.

Knowland and other GOP congressional leaders held their regular Tuesday morning meeting with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower has implied he would sign legislation providing a 7.6 per cent raise for the country's half-million postal employees. Although he said recently he hadn't committed himself on the bill sent from Congress, he noted previously he would view anything beyond 7.6 with concern.

The difference between the 8.8 per cent and 7.6 figures has been estimated at about 20 million dollars.

Although Democrats have talked of a real effort to override a veto, GOP leaders in Congress have insisted proponents of the higher raise lack the strength to do that.

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Ike, Dulles Voice Hope Of Dawn Of World Peace

Army's Defense Unit 'Nike' Shown To Public

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army displayed to the public Tuesday a unit of its eventual billion dollar system of "back-yard" defenses against enemy bombers, a Nike antiaircraft guided missile battery.

The battery, typical of others now in place around at least 15 northern and coastal cities, is located on farm land at Lorton, Va., 16 miles south of here.

Newsmen were shown a setup consisting of two sites.

One is the control point from which three radar systems locate approaching bombers, "lock onto" the aircraft and fire the target-seeking missiles. The other is the launching site composed of 12 ramps.

What can the Nike do against enemy planes?

Brig. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, commander of the 2nd Antiaircraft Region, said he could not divulge percentage of kills per number of missiles fired.

"But I can tell you that the weapon has a tremendous kill potential," he said. "It is capable of outmaneuvering and destroying any type of aircraft presently known and foreseeable for the immediate future."

There have been unofficial reports that the Nike range is about 25 miles. The altitude to which it can reach effectively is about 50,000 feet. Its speed presumably is about 1,500 m. p. h.

The Nike—a pencil-shaped missile, is about 20 feet long, without its booster attachment. A foot thick, and weighing one ton, it is propelled by a rocket motor fueled with nitric acid and conventional jet engine fuel.

Russia Prepares To Remove Troops From Austria

VIENNA, Austria (P)—Russia appeared Tuesday to be preparing to withdraw her 44,000 occupation troops from Austria almost immediately.

Austrian government quarters reported that several Russian commanders in Soviet zone towns had officially informed Austrian police that local Soviet headquarters would be closed within a day or two.

The Big Four powers signed a state treaty Sunday giving Austria her freedom.

The pact does not actually come into effect until it has been ratified by the Parliaments of Austria and the Big Four. Within 90 days after ratification, 70,000 Russian and western occupation troops are to be out of the country.

A U. S. Army spokesman said no orders had been received from Washington to move out troops before the U. S. Senate ratifies the treaty—as the Russians apparently are intending to do.

NAVY PLANS FOURTH NUCLEAR-POWERED SUB

WASHINGTON (P)—The Navy has advised a Senate-Subcommittee it is changing its new budget to provide for an additional atomic submarine, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) reported Tuesday.

This will mean four nuclear-powered submarines in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, instead of three as originally planned.

Over-all, it will eventually give the Navy eight atomic craft. Four already have been authorized and one of these, the Nautilus, now is undergoing its shakedown trials after a successful debut.

Jackson said the Navy also was pushing ahead with plans for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. He said there were indications the Navy was making good progress on a reactor to provide the power to operate a carrier.

Jackson heads a Senate-Subcommittee on military appropriations.

McLEANSBORO BOY GETS LEAD IN DISNEY TV PRODUCTION

McLEANSBORO, Ill. (P)—The 11-year-old son of a McLeansboro weekly newspaper editor has been chosen for a lead role in a coming Walt Disney television production.

Bobbe Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, will appear in a five-reel featurette now being filmed in McLeansboro for presentation on the television program Disneyland.

Also in the film are the international supreme champion sheep dogs of Arthur Allen who operates a farm near McLeansboro.

ASKS FUNDS FOR WAGE HIKE

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower Tuesday asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$4,579,070 for salary and expense increases authorized for their employees. The increases were authorized by Congress earlier this year.

Cautions U.S. Must Stay Strong, Vigilant

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his secretary of state held out cautious hope Tuesday night of a new dawn of peace in the world.

Joining in an unprecedented radio-TV report to the nation, the President and Secretary Dulles voiced hope of real progress in forthcoming top level talks with the Russians.

It was Eisenhower who spoke of a possible "new dawn," though he cautioned that this country must stay strong and vigilant—mustn't get its hopes too high or be misled by any false appearance of agreement.

But he voiced confidence the American people have the maturity to take the right attitude.

And he nodded agreement when Dulles, just back from clear-the-ground negotiations in Europe, said recent events may have "turned the tide of history."

Dulles referred to such things as the signing of an Austrian independence treaty and the seating of West Germany in the Atlantic alliance.

Dulles said he was by no means convinced the Russians have "got religion." But he said it does look as if they have decided—in some fields at least—to quit "bucking" the moral standards of the world.

And he attributed this mainly to strong and persistent pressure from the West.

That was a theme that ran through the Eisenhower-Dulles talk—that the United States and the rest of the free world have built up strength, are bargaining from a more potent position and that the Russians have changed their tactics accordingly.

Sitting in the President's oval office, Dulles told of his recent trip to Europe. The President introduced him, prompted him with questions and pointers, nodded and smiled as the secretary talked.

It had the air of an informal, chatty discussion of momentous issues, though Dulles had some notes with him and he and the President had conferred Tuesday afternoon, presumably to go over what was to be said.

Dulles declared that in the decision of the NATO allies to rearm West Germany as an ally, Soviet Russia has suffered its "greatest diplomatic defeat" since World War II.

Furthermore Dulles declared that Russia's decision to withdraw troops from Austria as part of the Austrian treaty settlement "is bound to have a tremendous impact" on satellite countries where "Soviet armies are in occupation."

When Austria's freedom has been completed, Dulles said, it will be, for example, the first time that Red ruled Czechoslovakia has had "an open door" on a free country.

Furthermore he asserted that the joy of the Austrians in their promised freedom will be "contagious." The Soviets know, he said, that "the people of the satellite countries are going to want to get for themselves the same things the Austrians are getting. They want to dance in the streets some time too."

Dulles built his talk up to the climactic subject of the Big Four meeting and said that many people are puzzling over why the Soviets have undergone some change. He said he personally thought that "the Soviet Union may be feeling it is more convenient for them to conform to some of the rules and practices of the civilized community."

At another point he declared that the policies of strength, firmness and "high moral principles" expressed by the Western Powers in allying themselves and in em-

(Continued on Page 13)

Russian Farmers Get Formal Bid To See Iowa's Tall Corn

MOSCOW (P)—The United States were first discussed, the Russian delegation would have official status so the members could avoid such U. S. immigration formalities as fingerprinting, which the Russians say is obnoxious. But the American farmers going to Russia would be unofficial visitors.

The note gave the Des Moines Register full credit for originating the idea.

An editorial in the Register last Feb. 10 suggested the visit by the Russian farmers. It was written after Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev urged Russian farmers to copy American methods, particularly the planting of more corn for livestock feed, as a means of boosting Soviet farm output. Iowa's specialty is cornhog production.

Vladimir P. Bazykin, acting head of the American section of the Foreign Ministry, told Walmesley the U. S. invitation "will be transferred to competent organs, and we will notify you shortly who will make up the delegation."

The note said some American farm experts would pay a return visit to Russia. It asked how many should go and when.

In compliance with Soviet requests when the exchange visits

Owen J. Roberts, Retired Justice Of U.S. Court, Dies

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (P)—Owen Joseph Roberts, 80, retired former U. S. Supreme Court justice, who earned the appellation "The Great Dissenter" in his 15 years on the nation's highest judiciary, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Death came to the famed lawyer and jurist at his farm home after an illness of four months that had left him bedfast.

Until last weekend he had been a patient at a Philadelphia hospital but, feeling death was near, insisted on coming home. He told friends he preferred to die among familiar surroundings.

His widow, the former Elizabeth Caldwell Rogers of Fairfield, Conn., and their only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, were at his side when he succumbed.

The tall, affable Roberts reputedly gave up a law practice worth \$150,000 a year to accept a Supreme Court appointment by former President Herbert Hoover in 1930. At the time of his retirement in 1945, he had more than 200 dissents in high court decisions.

Sapio, Tammany Support Welcome If Adlai Runs

NEW YORK (P)—Adlai Stevenson, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, said Tuesday that "if it were my ambition to seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year I would welcome the support of Carmine de Sapio and Tammany Hall."

De Sapio, the New York secretary of state, is a member of the Democratic National Committee as well as leader of Tammany, the New York County Democratic organization.

Stevenson returned from four weeks in Africa. He described it as primarily a business trip as a lawyer.

The former governor of Illinois smilingly refused to commit himself as to his political intentions. Asked if he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination next year, Stevenson said:

"I haven't made up my mind and I don't know whether I'm needed or wanted."

Stevenson's remark about welcoming support from De Sapio and Tammany was in response to a question as to whether he was concerned with the rising influence of De Sapio and Tammany.

WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDL transmitter were as follows:

High was 72 at 3 p.m.; 6 a.m., 47; 9 a.m., 52; 12 noon, 67; 6 p.m., 70 and 8 p.m., 67.

Sunset Wednesday 7:13 p.m. (CST)

Sunrise Thursday 4:40 a.m. (CST)

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity: Wednesday fair and cool, with high in mid 60s. Low Wednesday night mid 40s. Thursday mostly fair, some warmer. High Thursday around 70.

River Stages

LaSalle 13.8 rise 0.4
Peoria 11.4 rise 0.5
Havana 10.7 fall 0.8
Beardstown 11.0 fall 0.3
Grafton 15.4 fall 0.2
St. Louis 12.1 fall 0.1
St. Charles 15.4 rise 0.2

CLEAR AND COOLER

Editorial Comment

TIME TO PLANT IDEAS

Fortunately for the country, there's very little chance for final enactment of the bill endorsed by the House to restore rigid, mandatory farm price supports at their old level of 90 per cent of parity.

The Senate clearly has no intention of doing anything to upset President Eisenhower's existing flexible support program. Even if it did, his veto of the measure would be a foregone conclusion.

A look at the breakdown of the House vote shows that, much like the earlier House action on a \$20 tax saving per person, the high support bill was intended to embarrass the President politically. Some 185 Democrats voted for it, as against only 21 Republicans. There were 172 Republicans against, and just 29 Democrats.

The Democrats plumped for high supports on the theory that farmers are generally unhappy over the flexible setup and next year will reward the party which has shown a willingness to scrap it.

Of course, there already has been one test at the polls since the flexible plan was passed. And while most election experts judging the 1954 voting agreed that the President's farm policies had hurt the GOP in some areas, they could detect no widespread reaction of discontent.

Conceivably, restoring high supports may not be now or in 1956 the factor that will turn the farmers' vote.

But whether this is so or not is really beside the point. Responsible lawmakers know that both parties played fast and loose with the national interest for too many years in their efforts to capture the farm vote.

The resulting high support system produced ruinous crop surpluses which still plague the nation. Every housewife felt the burden in higher food costs, and every taxpayer felt it in charges to cover support payments and storage costs on government-bought crops.

It was to try to break out of this box that the flexible plan was enacted. A program that had farmers producing for government warehouses was seen as senseless. It was felt the lure for such output should be eliminated.

No one imagined flexible supports were the sole answer. Many other devices are needed to develop a healthy, balanced agriculture. But it surely cannot be considered progress to propose restoring old evils.

The men who lead the fight for high supports are irresponsible, for they have seen the fruits of that policy. If they have no other proposal, then they acknowledge a lamentable bankruptcy of ideas in the field they say most deeply concerns them.

American agriculture needs the help of bold imaginations to formulate new, effective policies. But neither the farmer nor the country will profit if that agriculture is turned back into the old, rutted road it so recently abandoned.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I love to sleep in a tent when it's raining," said the lady carnival barker. "I feel secure then even if I don't have a dime."

"I couldn't live in a house, I never really had a home—and I've been doing it since I was 6 years old, when I started tap dancing on the back of an elephant."

"I'm a carnie at heart. I may die poor but I'll die a carnie."

There are no present signs of poverty about Evelyn Currie, a blue-eyed strawberry blonde with a bonfire figure and a mind like a bear trap. She is one of the few boss-lady barker in the picture-carnival industry, a rough field dominated by some pretty rugged men.

Evelyn, who at 13 became the nation's youngest carnival barker some 20 years ago, now has 25 male barker on her staff. She lives in a \$10,000 trailer, has a nice collection of diamonds and owns enough mink furs to suffocate a buffalo.

Depending on the breaks she gets, Evelyn maintains a staff ranging from 6 to 60 men. Right now she operates 10 concessions—"games of skill and chance"—during summer months at Rockaways Playland, an amusement park. The rest of the year she and her husband Harry, a former pro-

fessional hockey player, spend on the road with her carnival crew. Evelyn was born in the circus, a small tent show, as it passed through Decatur, Tenn. Her mother was an aerialist. Her father, a Cherokee Indian, was a circus workman.

"I never went to school in my life. Circus kids do now, but many didn't at that time. I haven't any book education, but the circus and carnival people taught me a lot. They were good about that, particularly the freaks. They are very kind."

"The big thing they taught me was how to count money." At 13 Evelyn was an acrobatic dancer getting \$16 to \$18 a week. "I decided nobody could get ahead in life on a salary," she recalled. "So I went into business on my own."

Her first venture, in which she acted as her own banker, was a small "slum joint"—a carnival term for a rigged game of chance in which suckers could win only the cheapest kind of small merchandise.

Evelyn, wearing a mink coat that may have nothing under it but a bathing suit, still likes to go out to her booths and bark up some business with her chanting cry: "Hey, hey, it's over here! This is it! Hi! My! Diddy! Hey you with the kadodie (hat)! Come in, Willie, and win your lady a great big doll!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"One more, quick—the boss is coming!"

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—From now until the summer conference of President Eisenhower with the prime ministers of Britain, France, and Russia there will be speculation on what Russia hopes to get out of it.

The Allies proposed it in the belief, perhaps a thin one, the result might be beneficial.

The Russians have been talking peace and making some gestures in that direction.

They agreed to a treaty for Austria. They made some concessions on disarmament although world disarmament is a distant dream. There can be only guesses about the sudden appearance of Russian reasonableness.

One thing can be taken for granted: the Russians have not abandoned their goal of world communism. Their problem, as always is how and when to achieve it.

They may sincerely not want world war. It would be nice to believe they had reached that decision through a developing maturity. But if they do not want it, it is probably because they are afraid of losing it, at least now, or because they know enough about nuclear weapons to believe that in the next war there will be no winner.

Or they may wish to lull the West with sweet talk to get more time for preparing for war. They would be at a disadvantage in a war now.

They are surrounded by United States bases from which American planes could pound them if they attack; and they are still behind this country in the development of nuclear weapons.

Their only purpose in talking peace at all may be to split the Western Allies, isolate the United States, turn world opinion against this country, and keep Germany disarmed by dividing Germans over the hope of reunification.

Yet, this country can't afford to go into next summer's conferences without being ready to make concessions for the sake of peace if the Russians show any positive signs of doing the same.

Manners Make Friends



Margie's friends are getting a little tired of taking her places in their cars. It isn't that they mind stopping to pick her up and take her to a party, but always on the way home Margie has an errand or two she wants to do, which often involves extra time and extra driving.

Never use your friends for free taxi service is a good rule to follow.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Who remembers when the average teen-age kid was mighty glad to cut a lawn for 50 cents?

Authorities disagree on why men have to sleep. If it's housecleaning time, mom knows the answer.



The smallness of the jockey usually carries a lot of weight with the folks who bet.

Lots of families were thoughtful enough to let Mom cook up a big, special meal on Mother's Day.

Come June and a lot of presents received last Christmas will come in handy to give as wedding presents.

THOUGHTS

Therefore, thus saith the Lord God, Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation: he that believeth shall not make haste.—Isaiah 28:16.

These fair stones remind us that ere long it will be our privilege to worship God in a place of greater beauty and dignity than has thus far been our lot.—S. C. Edsall.

LITTLE LIZ



The best things in life are free—until you're old enough to earn your own money.

All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



DR. JORDAN SAYS

Recovery Depends on Type Of Disease and Person

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Any person who is sick wants to know: Will I recover? How long will it take? If I do not get well entirely, how much will the failure to do so interfere with my future activities? Doctors speak of this as "prognosis" or prospects for recovery.

Unfortunately, these questions cannot always be answered as definitely as one would like. Why not? First, to the question of getting well. For some diseases a doctor can say with a good deal of confidence that recovery will take place. This is because the disease is mild and practically everyone gets well. So it is with the common cold, for example.

WITH A GREAT MANY other diseases, however, the answer is not so simple. The condition may be mild for most, but perhaps four or five out of 100 develop serious complications from which they do not recover. Under such circumstances the doctor has to be conservative and hedge in his promises. If he tells the patient and his family that recovery is certain, but that particular patient is one

of those who do not do well, everyone is upset. The more certain the disease the worse is the problem.

At the beginning of an illness the doctor is even less able to tell whether the patient will be in the group where favorable results occur or in the less favored group. Experienced doctors naturally are reluctant to tell the patient or the family something definite when they may have a 50-50 chance of being wrong.

THE SAME PROBLEMS exist when it comes to the question of how long an illness will last. Some diseases, like chicken pox, almost all take about the same length of time. A great many others vary so much that it is pure guesswork to say how long it will take before recovery is complete.

The third question is likewise difficult to answer. If a disease is present which is likely to limit the activity of the patient after the immediate illness is over, it is often impossible to tell how much the damage will be until late in its course. Something like this would be true for rheumatic fever where the heart is affected little or not at all in some, and in others so

much there is tremendous limitation on activity later.

MANY FACTORS influence the outcome of most diseases: the age of the patient, state of health at the time when the illness developed, the family history and, not least, the mental attitude of the patient. Indeed, there are so many factors entering into prognosis that in most cases physicians do not want to commit themselves, or at least not definitely, until towards the end of the illness when the final outcome is much easier to predict.

A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Eldon Spaulding, 319 East Wolcott street, was slightly injured in an automobile accident on East Morton avenue.

Mrs. Charles Goodey, 64, died at her home, 221 West Independence avenue.

Miss Betty McGee was bitten by a snake while enjoying an outing at the Oak Grove school near Roodhouse.

Members of the Illinois School for the Deaf football team were guests at the Kiwanis Club meeting.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Malvina Coates, 82, died at Roodhouse.

George Peak of Winchester entered his blooded horses in the Midwest Amateur Horse Show in the Coliseum in Springfield.

A 61 acre farm near Nortonville was sold at auction to the First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago for \$1,970.33.

The Roodhouse Record purchased the Bundy Building on Palm street in Roodhouse.

50 YEARS AGO

Thirty Jacksonville Elks left in a special car on the Burlington railroad to attend the Illinois state convention at Moline.

J. P. Brown, manager of the Bell Telephone System in Jacksonville was promoted to the traffic department of the company.

C. F. Duckett was making some improvements in the interior of his restaurant at Chapin.

A storm destroyed a show tent at Merritt. No one was injured.

SO THEY SAY

When I was making \$3000 a year in '53, I had to live on peanut butter sandwiches to keep alive. Now I'm helping to sell the stuff.
—Fess ("Davey Crockett") Parker.

We desperately oppose any surrender to the Reds, because we do not want to become slaves and give away our freedom and human rights.
—Syngman Rhee, ROK president.

Farmers in these (low-income) areas are up against lack of enough good land, lack of equipment, lack of credit facilities and often lack of management information and skill.
—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

Now we believe in teaching handwriting for use and not as an art.
—J. Kendrick Noble, textbook publisher.

NICKNAMES ARE CATCHING
JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Southern Michigan Prison officials say their huge nickname file is a surprisingly good tracer. They say few inmates manage to avoid one.

As a result, the files have such colorful names as Horsecollar, Hogjaw, Jughead, Bad-Eye and Juicehead.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Congress Must Consider Foreign Trade Organization

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program in some form satisfactory to the Eisenhower administration now seems assured by Congress. The next step will be to secure passage of new legislation setting up OTC—the Organization for Trade Cooperation.

This is something new in name but not in principle. A smoke screen of artificial complexity is being thrown around it to make it look difficult.

The Eisenhower administration will attempt to beat down the opposition with this line of explanation: The trade agreements renewal act will continue the president's authority to adjust U. S. tariffs under specified limitations. All presidents have had this authority since the original trade agreements act was passed in 1934.

In the beginning these adjustments were negotiated separately with other countries. At one time the U. S. had 29 of these agreements. It still has 10 today.

But in 1947, at Geneva, Switzerland, 23 of the principal trading countries of the world agreed to negotiate these tariff adjustments jointly, instead of one at a time. This was the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT. It has now been functioning effectively for seven years.

Thirty-four countries having 80 per cent of the world trade have now subscribed to GATT. It covers tariff concessions on over 50,000 items.

Because of the number of these agreements, an impression has been given that GATT is a tremendously complicated thing.

Reduced to fundamentals, GATT serves two simple purposes: Through regular meetings of the GATT country representatives, a friendly forum is provided for reducing the obstacles to expanding world trade. If some countries have high tariffs against American-made products, the U. S. can negotiate to lower these tariffs. In exchange we can lower the tariffs which this country has imposed on foreign exports.

Second, the GATT countries have drawn up a code of rules for international fair trade. This prevents, for example, the imposition of import quotas and discrimination against the exports of any of the contracting countries.

GATT has been revised three times since the end of the war. The last revision was concluded at Geneva in March.

Included in the amendments was a proposal to set up a permanent organization to carry on the work of GATT between its semiannual meetings of the 34 countries.

In the past, whenever any new issue came up between sessions, a complicated, time-consuming postal ballot had to be taken in 34 capitals. It was discovered that what GATT needed was a permanent secretariat and a standing group to administer its affairs full time.

This is all the proposed OTC—Organization for Trade Cooperation—will be. The U. S. share of GATT costs has been only \$60,000 a year in the past. OTC won't cost much more.

Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has introduced a bill to authorize U. S. membership in OTC and give it congressional approval. Hearings on this measure are expected to open within a month.

There is some possibility that congress may not complete action on the Cooper bill this session. Opposition may be stronger than expected, although the Eisenhower administration is pushing for early passage.

If OTC is not approved by congress it will not mean the death of GATT nor will it seriously cripple the effectiveness of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

In considering the legislation to set up OTC, congress will necessarily review the work of GATT. But GATT is after all an executive

agreement approved by the president under powers given to him by the trade agreements act. GATT is not a treaty that must be ratified by the U. S. senate.

OTC will not come into being until countries having 80 per cent of the GATT trade have approved it. Since the U. S. and the U. K. each has 20 per cent of this volume of trade, disapproval by either country would kill it.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few years ago, Ernest Borgnine, a 10-year Navy man who was trying his hand at acting, told his dramatic teacher he thought he would seek another line of work.

His teacher rapped him across the knuckles with a ruler.

"How dare you talk that way!" she exploded. "You, who could be another star like a Jimmy Cagney or Wallace Beery."

Ernie thought she was off her trolley. But she startled him so that he forgot his ideas of quitting. It's a good thing he did. Otherwise Hollywood would have been deprived of its newest star.

Yes, star. Ernie is a paunchy 37-year-old with a face that will give Tony Curtis and John Derek no cause for concern. But he is now being hailed as a starring personality, all because of a little picture called "Marty."

"They showed the picture to people for two months in New York before it opened," said Borgnine (he pronounced it Borge). "Everybody said, 'It's a wonderful picture—too bad it won't make money.'"

"When it opened, there were lines around the block. The 20-year record at the Sutton Theater was broken." United Artists quickly changed its ideas of aiming the film at the art circuit and booked it for big theaters.

The crowning triumph came in Cannes last week when "Marty" filmed in 18 days at a cost of \$360,000, walked off with top honors against pictures costing millions.

"I guess that was about the nicest thing that ever happened to me," said Ernie when he heard the news.

It was inevitable that Ernie would get typed as a heavy after playing Fatsio Judson, that fiend who beat Frank Sinatra to death in "From Here to Eternity." He followed that with a number of villainous roles, including one for producers Harold Hecht and Burt Lancaster in "Vera Cruz."

"When we were on location in Mexico, I noticed they kept looking at me strangely," he said. "I couldn't figure out what was on their minds."

He found out when Hecht called him into the Hecht-Lancaster office in Hollywood.

"We're interested in you for 'Marty,'" Hecht said.

"That's nice," Ernie answered. "I know the story and I'd be glad to play any of the minor roles."

"But we're thinking of you for the lead!"

The actor was stunned. "Let me ask one thing—do you have faith in me?"

"Sure—why?"

"Because if you do, I'll work my heart out for this role."

He lived up to his word. And when academy time rolls around next year, he'll be high among the prospects.

TWO TYPES

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Virginia's of two types, says Commissioner of Agriculture Parke C. Brinkley—those who never had enough push to get out of the state, and those who got out, made a lot of money and came back to enjoy it among people who know how to enjoy life. He gave his views to the National Dairy Council.



Ruth Millett

Wife Must Make Move If She Wants to Quit Job

When they were married five years ago she planned to keep her job for a year or so. But she is still working. Whenever she has suggested that now might be the time for her to quit, her husband has seemed reluctant to have her stop.

She writes: "It isn't as if we had saved the money I have made. We've frittered it away—on expensive trips, a new car every year, entertaining, etc."

"I am sure we would get along just as well financially if I quit my job. And I think we could lead a much happier life. Do you think I would be making a mistake to go ahead and quit my job—even though my husband disapproves?"

No, you wouldn't be making a mistake. Going along as you are now isn't getting you any place. You are just living up to every cent you both make.

HARDER TO QUIT JOB AS YEARS PASS
But worse than that, your husband is beginning to count on your pay check to get the two of you the things you want.

If you keep on working a few more years—it will be harder to quit than it is right now.

So don't ask your husband if he thinks you should quit your job. Just announce calmly that you are going to. Then quit before you lose your nerve.

You'll need to turn all the energy you have been expending on your job toward being a good wife and homemaker. If you do that, your husband won't be the loser.

He'll come out ahead. And furthermore, you may be surprised at how much faster he advances in his own work with a full-time wife behind him and with the knowledge that he alone is responsible for earning the living for his family.

About 100 million tons, more than a quarter, of U.S. soft coal is mined in open pits.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
805 Arbor Hills Drive — 55 P.O. Box 2675
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NONE INJURED AS STEERING GEAR ON CAR BREAKS DOWN

CARROLLTON — Dr. and Mrs. Robert England and son of Chicago and Dr. England's mother, Mrs. C. E. England of Albuquerque, New Mexico, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when a portion of the steering gear of their car broke near Hodges creek as they were en route to Chicago.

The group had been weekend guests of Mrs. Robert England's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Levi, and were en route to Carlinville on their way home when the accident occurred. They were taken to Carlinville to the home of Mrs. England's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Levi, and later returned to Carrollton remaining until Monday evening at the Levi home here.

An estimated six million American school children have uncorrected visual defects says the Better Vision Institute.

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HERE ARE THE PICTURES YOU WILL SEE

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- 7-7—BUCK PRIVATES
- 7-14—JIM THORP - ALL AMERICAN
- 7-21—CORKY OF GASOLINE ALLEY
- 7-28—TRIGGER JR.
- 8-4—THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
- 8-11—MR. SCOUT MASTER
- 8-18—ELEPHANT BOY
- 8-25—ROOM FOR ONE MORE

SEASON TICKETS FOR TWELVE MOVIES \$1.08

THE JUNE 2 WILL BE FREE

For the Early Birds who have purchased their season tickets by Thursday, June 2.

ILLINOIS

New Water Storage Tank Needs Changes, Additional Equipment

A booster pump station and piping changes at an estimated cost of \$6,570, and installation of pressure reducing valves and at a cost of \$4,864, will be necessary to put the 1,500,000 gallon water storage tank in the west section of the city into full use, the council was informed by the water committee Monday night.

The huge storage tank, built last year, has never been put to full use because of technical difficulties. Only a few feet of water has been stored in the elevated tank, because of problems created by additional pressure.

The water committee, in a detailed report submitted by its chairman, Alderman Harris Rowe, explained the engineering and mechanical steps necessary to bring the tank to its peak of efficiency. The committee stated that there is sufficient money in the Waterworks Improvement Fund to cover the contingency.

To Receive Bids June 6
After several aldermen had asked questions concerning the storage tank project, City Attorney Bellatti read a resolution calling for bids to be received June 6 on reconditioning of the present precipitator and putting the same in service; repair and painting of the old 500,000 gallon elevated tank; integration into the present system of the new 1,500,000 gallon tank, and the building of a fluoridation room and equipment at the filtration plant. The introduction of fluorides into the water supply as a combatant to dental decay was authorized by council action several months ago, but action had never been taken on securing the equipment.

Bids on the water improvement equipment will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on June 6.
The resolution to make the improvements passed by unanimous vote after motions by Aldermen Rowe and Allen.

Tell Of Conference
Members of the water committee in their report stated that they met with Mayor Hoagland, N. J. Butler, superintendent of utilities, K. K. Stapleton, engineer, and Orville N. Foreman, attorney, on May 11, to consider the status of the completion of the waterworks system improvements.

As a result of the conference the water committee submitted the following report:
Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council Jacksonville, Illinois: Gentlemen:

The undersigned members of the Water Committee met with Mayor Hoagland, Mr. Butler, Superintendent of Utilities, K. K. Stapleton, Engineer, and Orville N. Foreman, Attorney, on Wednesday, May 11 last, to consider the status of the completion of the Waterworks System Improvements.

There are at this time two water improvements under construction as follows:
(1) The Waterworks Improvement, financed by the 1953 water revenue bond issue and consisting generally of the construction of an elevated water storage tank, installation of recarbonation equipment, painting and repair of existing elevated tank, removal of obsolete stand pipe and miscellaneous incidental improvements at the filtration plant.

(2) The Water Supply Improvement, financed by the bond issues of 1954 and consisting generally of the installation of the pipeline to the river, incidental pumping and auxiliary equipment and piping.

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Made by the bakers of PURITY SUNBEAM BREAD

changes, fluoridation room and equipment and an 8-inch distribution main along West Morton.

Waterworks Improvement
above referred to as No. 1, the following work is yet to be done:
(a) Removal of existing obsolete stand pipe;
(b) Landscaping and seeding, including necessary repairs of retaining walls at tank site;
(c) Reconditioning of present precipitator and putting the same in service;
(d) Repair and painting of existing 500,000 gallon elevated tank;
(e) Integration into present system of the new 1,500,000 gallon elevated storage tank.

At the time the tank was contemplated, the filtration plant was operating with high peak pumpage in the day time and with low pumpage at night. Furthermore, although the average pumpage was running from two and one-half to three million gallons per day, occasional days of approximately five million gallons had been experienced. A leveling off of these peak periods would decrease operating costs, and even though the total pumpage increased substantially would avoid the construction of additional filtration capacity. This could be avoided by providing the additional storage in the elevated storage tank.

Furthermore, additional storage requirements had to be furnished either by tank or clear well capacity in order to meet the minimum storage requirements as set up by fire underwriters.

At the time the tank was originally authorized the normal pressure carried in the city water system was approximately ninety pounds. Pressure deficiencies existed, particularly in the western portion of the city, and it was very obvious that as the territory developed further to the west such pressure deficiencies would increase tremendously. The erection of the new tank at a height twenty-five feet greater than the existing storage tank was designed to add 10.8 pounds pressure in that part of the area of the city which was fed directly from the storage tank over that which could have been furnished from the existing tank or from a tank constructed at the same elevation.

Also at the time that the storage tank was authorized it was anticipated that the normal pressures carried in the city water system would be increased to one hundred pounds, as it was felt that such pressure could be maintained and was appropriate. It was also assumed that if such pressure were maintained that it would fill the elevated storage tank proposed to be constructed. And it is still true that a pressure of approximately one hundred pounds at the plant would fill the elevated storage tank as it is now constructed.

Furthermore, there was included in the funds provided for the improvement a substantial contingency fund which it was felt would be adequate if any supplementation of the existing pumping facilities were in any manner required in order to integrate the new tank with the existing system.

Upon the completion of the tank it was filled from the pumping plant without any supplementary or additional facilities. It developed, as the committee is advised, that while approximately one hundred

sounds pressure would fill the tank and permit its integration with the existing system, experience has shown that to operate the system at one hundred pounds pressure does not give sufficient safety factor so far as avoiding the possibility of blowing out some customer's connections, and furthermore would tend to increase water loss through leaks occasioned by such higher pressures. It is the present policy of the city to maintain a normal maximum pressure of eighty pounds as being adequate in those areas served directly from the pumping plant and yet giving sufficient safety factor to avoid the hazards of too high water main pressures.

The present recommended eighty pounds maximum pressure is not of course sufficient to fill the elevated storage tank and integrate it with the existing system. In order to do that the committee is advised that it is necessary to install a booster pump station which should be installed in a man-hole in the street on Lincoln avenue just north of Edgell Road, and two pressure regulating valves to regulate water pressures and flow to the various areas. These pressure regulating valves should be located at a point on Mound avenue at about the intersection of Lincoln avenue and on Woodland just south of College avenue.

The proposed booster pump would be a ten horse power, electrically driven, automatically operated and controlled pump which will not need supervision except an occasional inspection at intervals of approximately a week or ten days.

The estimated cost of the booster pump station and the necessary piping changes is \$6,570.00 and the estimated cost of the pressure reducing valves and valves is \$4,864.00. These costs it is believed are as low or lower than they would have been if the booster station had been originally provided for at the time of the original authorization.

The booster station and regulating valves it is believed will not only integrate the present 1,500,000 gallon storage tank with the existing system but will permit more efficient operation of the system than if the water were being pumped entirely by pressures established at the pumping plant. There is no such water to be moved to a certain height and at a certain distance and it will cost no more to use a booster station for part of the work load than if the work load is a part of the main pump installation load.

The booster station will also provide a more flexible development of appropriate pressures than would be the case without its installation. Jacksonville is now of the size and so located that with the different elevations and areas involved there are different pressure problems encountered in the system at different points which cannot be effectively met from the pressures created at the pumping plant alone.

Water Supply Improvement
In the case of the Water Supply Improvement above referred to as No. 2, there remains to be completed the following:
(a) Balance of pipe line, pumping equipment and station and auxiliary piping and equipment as shown by the current report of progress on the pipe line improvement;
(b) Fluoridation facilities;
(c) Eight-inch distribution main along West Morton Avenue.

Of the foregoing work yet to be completed item (a) needs no consideration in this report, as we have been receiving current reports on the progress of what is generally known as the Pipe Line Improvement, and progress seems to be wholly satisfactory.

Fluoridation Facilities
At the time of the adoption of the water revenue bond ordinance in 1954, it was determined to fluoridate the water distributed in Jacksonville, and that as a part of this improvement a fluoridating chemical room and the necessary equipment therefor would be installed. This work has not yet been let to contract, but in keeping with the general progress of this improvement it appears that steps should be taken to contract for the necessary fluoridation facilities.

Eight-Inch Distribution Main Along West Morton Avenue
Also at the time of the authorization of the water revenue bonds in 1954 there was included in the improvement authorization for the construction of an eight-inch distribution main along West Morton avenue from a point west of Lincoln avenue to Massey Lane. It was not then known whether such main should be constructed in whole or in part by the city, or in fact whether it was desirable to construct the same by special assessment. Certain proceedings are now in process which may develop in this line either being constructed by special assessment or if not constructed in whole by special assessment at least in part, or by special assessment with a certain amount of public benefits assessed against the city which it is believed could be paid from the proceeds of the funds available in this improvement. Inasmuch as the situation relative to this line has not yet been finalized the committee is of the opinion that this phase of the improvement should be deferred until further development of the possible special assessment proceedings relative thereto.

Availability Of Funds
A. Waterworks Improvement (1953). Funds on hand in construction account \$36,869.67
Balance due on outstanding contracts including retainage \$9,831.31
Estimated further costs:
Reconditioning of precipitator \$4,828.00
Painting & repair 500,000 tank 4,000.00
Integration of 1,500,000 tank
Booster pump \$6,570.00
Valves, etc. 4,864.00
(Continued on Page 3.)

Pastor's Wife Tells Welfare Board Of Study

Mrs. R. M. Harris was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Advisory Board of the Morgan County Child Welfare Services Monday noon at the Dunlap hotel.

Mrs. Harris, who for the past year has been chairman of a committee of local Council of Church Women assigned to make a study of the place of the church in the community, described the Lenten project of the Council: A Study of Children in Jacksonville.

"Economic security, housing, prejudice, recreation, and children in trouble were the specified phases of the subject studied during Lent," Mrs. Harris said.

"As a result of the report given at the annual meeting a short time ago," she said, in conclusion, "the steering committee has appointed four committees to make studies of the needs of the community in the fields of children and their problems, housing, race relations, and family service."

A question-and-answer period followed Mrs. Harris' talk, and a lively discussion took place. She was introduced by Mrs. P. H. Vannier, program chairman, as the final speaker on the year's theme: Advancing Security For Youth.

Mrs. F. J. Perry, recently elected chairman of the board, presided at the meeting and announced the appointment of Mrs. S. N. Osborne as program chairman for the coming year. Since the board does not meet during the summer months, the next meeting will take place on Monday, Sept. 19.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Elmer Shepherd and Marylin Ruyle, both of Peoria.
John Anderson, Kansas City, Kansas, and Annette Grogan, Chillicothe, Ill.
Arthur Z. Stewart of Jacksonville and Alice Johnston of Chicago.

About 40 per cent of the area of the United States is in the Mississippi River system.

Dr. Earl S. Fellows

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New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the difficult jobs of house-keeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

BOMKE HARDWARE
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Attention Farmers

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Russia Uses 'Redefection' To Confuse Enemies, Prepare Against Accident Of War With West

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A fugitive from Russia, prominent in anti-Communist work, is murdered in Munich.

The head of a small Russian refugee organization in Hamburg is discovered to be a Soviet agent.

A chain letter is passed around among jobless and disillusioned Czechoslovak refugees.

Hundreds of children of Polish descent climb happily aboard a luxury liner at a French port, for an all-expenses holiday in Communist Poland.

All these incidents are connected in a by-product of the cold war in Europe. It goes by the curious name of "redefection." It is a campaign to persuade defectors from communism to defect back to the Red homeland. It is one phase of a multipronged Soviet drive to confuse communism's enemies abroad, to bolster hidden sources of Red support—and even, many now suspect, to prepare against the accident of a new war in the West.

One side of redefection is the Soviet and satellite attempt to induce as many emigres as possible to go back, while dividing and disrupting refugee organizations in the West. The campaign is bearing fruit among those who have languished for months and years in Western refugee camps, jobless and without hope.

The other side of the coin concerns a million Poles in Western Europe. Here the Communist aim is not so much to lure the Poles back to the homeland as to use

them in the areas where they are settled. Many of the Poles work in the mining and heavy metal industries of northern France, the German Ruhr and Belgium.

In Western Germany, however, the campaign for the most part concentrates on political figures potentially helpful to the Western cause.

Here are some incidents which have taken on deeper significance in the light of the redefection drive.

Item: Last September the body of Walter Karas, a refugee from White Russia in the employ of Radio Liberation, broadcasting center here for the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, was found floating in a Munich River.

Item: Last Nov. 20, Abdul Rachman Fatalibeyli, emigre from Soviet Azerbaijan, was murdered. He had been editor of Radio Liberation's Azerbaijan desk. Apparently he was killed for refusing to play ball with a Soviet agent named Ismailov, who vanished after the killing.

Item: S. M. Magakelidze, who established himself in Germany as a separatist from Soviet Georgia, defected last December and denounced those he had worked with in the West as "American and Hitlerite intelligence agents."

Item: A woman Soviet agent was sentenced to 18 months by a German court recently for attempted kidnapping. She tried to lure Boris Yakovlev, Munich director of the Institute for Study of History and Culture of the U.S.S.R., back to Russia. She had produced pictures and a letter in his wife's hand-

writing, begging him to return to Moscow.

Item: In Hamburg last month, Maj. Vassili Denisov, leader of an organization called "The Hamburg Group of Postwar Escapees," was exposed as a Soviet agent and arrested.

These are only a few of many episodes in the quickening campaign. One of the most recent was the case of Prof. Vladimir Vassilaki, a Ukrainian emigre. Anti-Communists were suspicious when, five months ago, he set up what he called the "League of Anti-Bolshevik Organizations of the Peoples of the Soviet Union." He took over a newspaper called Nova Ukraina (New Ukraine). Asked where he got the funds, he said he'd won the money in a football pool.

Vassilaki had been an obscure emigre 11 years, but late in 1954 he made a feverish attempt to become prominent. He asked the American committee for support. He didn't get it. The committee suspected him, since his activities already were spreading dissension among emigre organizations.

In April, Vassilaki suddenly defected to East Berlin and there delivered the customary denunciation of the United States and Radio Liberation. Munich realized then that Vassilaki had set up his newspaper and organization with Soviet money as a means of attempting to divide refugee groups. He had built himself up for spectacular redefection. Safely in East Berlin, he insisted he had been in the pay of the American committee all along, until he realized his sins and returned to the "democratic camp."



WE CAN DO ANYTHING A CHIMP CAN DO, BETTER—That seems to be the urging behind this picture of Kossy, the chimpanzee, as he joins in the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign in Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia is seeking its ninth straight award as the cleanest major city in the United States.

"EVENING IN PARIS" AT JERSEYVILLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

JERSEYVILLE — The allure of "An Evening in Paris" was presented as a farewell gift to the Seniors of the Jersey Community High School by the Juniors, Saturday evening at the annual Banquet and Prom for the graduating class, given at the high school.

The Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom marks the beginning of festivities honoring the 1955 graduates, and members of the school faculty, Board of Education and their husbands and wives, were also guests.

The banquet was served in the school cafeteria where places were arranged for 320 guests. The Tricolors of France and other effective Paris decorations made the banquet tables attractive.

Members of the Sophomore class as waiters, wore the conventional black and white of the profession, the girls having frilly white French aprons, over their black dresses.

Invocation was asked by Kenneth Wahl, of the Junior class, and following the dinner a short program was given. Art Knader of the Junior class was Master of Ceremonies for "Le Programme" being billed as "Handsomeness Pierre," who spoke on "Paree, Ah Gay Paree."

Gary Brown, president of the Junior class, as "Jacques" welcomed the guests in his talk "Ah, Mercei Beaucoup," and the Senior class president, Thomas Edwards, responded as "Maurice," the News Commentator with "Rendezvous Headlines."

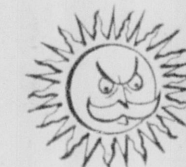
"Rene" in the person of Nelson Miller, a Junior, charmed with his "Innocents Abroad" and the Junior vice president, Larry Woolsey, as "Gallant Andre" bade farewell with an appropriate "Sorry to Say Au Revoir." Through a clever arrangement the first letter of each toast given added up to the word "Paris."

Indiana has coal reserves totaling 17,600,000,000 tons.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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makes you feel
like this...



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ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

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It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Our Famous Formfit Week Is On—Now!

Come, see how our fitters can help you to new loveliness—

DAYTIME,
PLAYTIME,
GAYTIME,
ANYTIME

Bewildered about which bra to wear with sweaters, blouses, strapless gowns? About which girdle goes best with suits, play clothes, party dresses? Our expert fitters have the perfect answers for every figure type, every fashion need—in our complete selection of styles and sizes. Be sure to consult them during Formfit week—look and feel your best—daytime, playtime, gaytime—anytime!

- Life Bras from \$1.75
- Life Girdles from \$7.50
- Life Foundations from \$10.95
- Skippies Girdles from \$5.00



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DEPARTMENT STORE

New Mercury Super-Torque V8 Engine 188-HP

MERCURY CONSISTENTLY LEADS ITS FIELD IN TOP TRADE-IN VALUE!

look at the record before you buy

MERCURY COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK. This big Mercury Custom 6-passenger Sedan, shown above, costs less than 13 models in the "low-price" field. *

No other car offers you 3 bigger reasons for buying it

1. **EXCLUSIVE STYLING SHARED BY NO OTHER CAR.** There's no mistaking a Mercury—it's distinctive from every angle. The unified bumper and grille assembly, the original use of color and chrome, the massive tail-lights... all say "Mercury."
2. **NEW SUPER-TORQUE V-8 POWER AT EVERY SPEED.** Mercury puts high horsepower to work in a new way—not just for high speeds but for everyday driving. You get far more pickup at every speed, from start to superhighway limits—reserve power for safer passing, hill climbing.
3. **CONSISTENTLY HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE IN FIELD.** Mercury is champion of its class for resale value, according to independent market reports of used-car prices. Year after year, Mercury has consistently held that distinction because it's styled to be years ahead in beauty... powered to be years ahead in performance. You command a better trade-in price.

"High-price" car features in Mercury at no extra cost—4-barrel carburetor, high-compression anti-fouling spark plugs, ball-joint front wheel suspension, and dual exhausts on 8 of 11 models.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

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CORNISH & CHANDLER

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JACKSONVILLE

MORGAN - SCOTT HOME BUREAU NEWS

Child Development: It is estimated that one of every 12 of today's children will spend some time being treated for mental illness. We do not deliberately drive children to mental breaks. Our mistake lies in our failure to sense when a child is hurt or grieved, deeply disturbed or even defeated. We are trained to detect a physical disturbance, but we frequently label a child with a serious emotional upset as just "stubborn," "shy," "a sissy" or perhaps "odd" but quite normal.

All healthy children want to be active, happy and well liked. It's our job to help them succeed. We do it when we try to understand each child, treat him fairly, and patiently encourage him to keep on trying, shutting our eyes to some of the failures he experiences along the way.

With longer days and milder weather now in view, your child should spend more time out of doors. Children don't like to be "fenced in." So why not move some of that play equipment outside? Put a safe swing on the tree limb, or put some big, clean corrugated cartons out in the yard. You'll be surprised how many uses a small child can make of big boxes. When soiled or torn, they can be burned or hauled away. Low carpenter's sawhorses make good teeter-totter bases or platform props, as well as horses to straddle.

Don't expect your child to stay in his own back yard unless you provide materials that will keep him interested in staying there.

Home Safety: Falls accounted for 12,600 home accident deaths of older people in 1953. Usually older folk do not see so well, hear so well or coordinate so well as younger people. Misplaced furniture or turned-up carpets can spell disaster to someone with poor sight, and perhaps poorer balance. Avoid falls by eliminating common hazards around the house.

Eighty elderly people died in 1953 as a result of mistaking poisons for medicine. If you must keep medicine cabinet and household poisons on hand, be sure they are clearly marked. Since many older people

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 19, 1953

take medicines, they should learn to be especially careful to get the right one and to take the right dosage. Always turn on the light and use glasses, if necessary, to read the label.

"A place for everything, and everything, and everything in its place" is a good safety slogan. When you build or remodel, give plenty of thought and time to planning closet and storage space. Lack of proper storage space causes overcrowding and creates many hazards.

Food Preparation: Don't add too much water to your pie crust or the pastry will shrink and become tough. For a tender, flaky crust, add just enough cold water, after cutting the fat into the flour, to make it possible to handle the dough easily.

To avoid a soggy pie crust, cool the filling first before turning it into a crust.

To avoid "wateriness" between meringue and pie filling that makes the two slip when you cut the pie, put the meringue on the cooled filling rather than on hot filling.

If pie is to stand an hour or longer before being eaten, don't add water to the meringue. Although it will increase the volume of the meringue, it will leak if not used immediately.

To avoid a runny lemon pie, just follow these four simple rules: Use a tested recipe and measure accurately. Cook the egg long enough to cause it to coagulate completely. Add the lemon juice at the end of the cooking period so that it will not break down the ef-

fectiveness of the starch. And add the right amount of lemon juice. **Home Ex. Seniors Work On Research Problems In Clothing and Textiles:** During Grandma's time it was cotton for warm weather, wool for cold, silk for parties and linen for the table. Taking care of these four basic materials caused no headaches.

A textiles specialist at the University of Illinois, says that with thousands of fabrics on the market today, made from the four natural fibers and the 19 man-made ones, it has become quite a science to know about all of their properties.

One of the textile and clothing courses for home economics seniors is therefore designed to investigate specific problems in this field. The specialist says the individual problems undertaken by each student have brought interesting results in different areas of this broad field. For instance, the students have conducted temperature tests for laundering nylon, tested the effectiveness of bleaches for nylon and tested for permanency of crease-resistant and water-repellent finishes for cotton.

Some of the results show that nylon which has turned yellow may be whitened with color remover and that 120° F. is the most satisfactory water temperature for laundering nylons.

About seven out of ten American women born in 1890 lived to celebrate their 65th anniversaries in 1955.

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All refining, pipeline and marketing operations of the merged organizations will be handled by a newly formed company—D-X Sunray Oil Company.

A huge expansion program is being initiated immediately, involving more D-X service stations and distributors in presently served and in new marketing areas. New even higher octane D-X Lubricating Gasolines and finer D-X Motor Oils are on the way.

This change in name involves no changes in existing D-X marketing operations or personnel. There will be no changes in product names or trademarks. The familiar red, cream and black colors will continue to identify D-X service stations and bulk plants.

The motoring public, farmers, industrial and commercial customers will be served by the same dealers, distributors, tank truck salesmen from the same locations with highest quality D-X Lubricating Gasolines and Motor Oils.

If you've never experienced the thrill of D-X Lubricating Gasoline, now's the time to try a tank and see why it's one of the most famous brands in America. D-X Lubricating Gasoline has just been stepped up to the highest octane in D-X history. You get the exclusive D-X upper-cylinder lubricant at no extra cost... plus the written money-back guarantee of satisfaction that stands behind every D-X Product.

We pledge you that now, more than ever, D-X means extra value at no extra cost! See your dealer today.

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Tulsa, Oklahoma
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A subsidiary of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company

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SPRING SUITS

Broken Sizes
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CLEARANCE!

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COTTON DRESSES

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TERRIFIC VALUES

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WHILE THEY LAST!

1/2 PRICE

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\$10

VALUES TO \$29.95

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And Better Ready-Made **DRAPES** . . . OFF

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Clearance 36" **CHAMBRAY** . . . 25c yd.

Odd Lots **KNITTING YARN** . . . 1/2 Price

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6 Only **SOFA PILLOWS** . . . \$1.00

Kiddies Plisse **SUNSUITS and CREEPERS** . . . 88c

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Girls to 6X **COTTON DRESSES** . . . \$1.69

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BETTER DRESSES

VALUES TO \$8.95
NOW ONLY

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JUST 17 PIECES

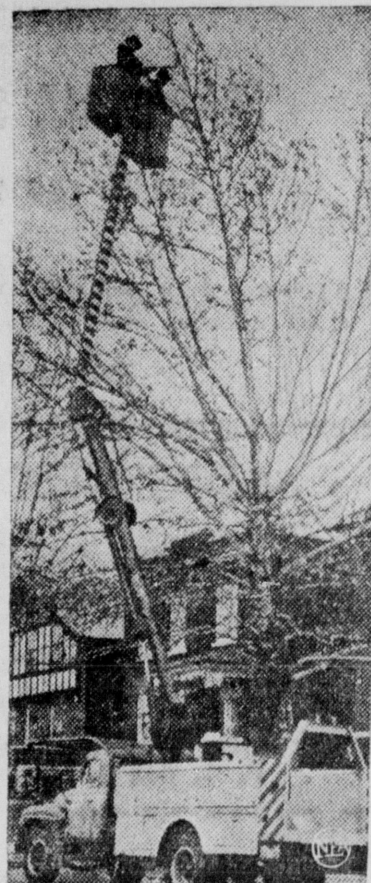
WOMEN'S COTTON

SUN-DRESSES

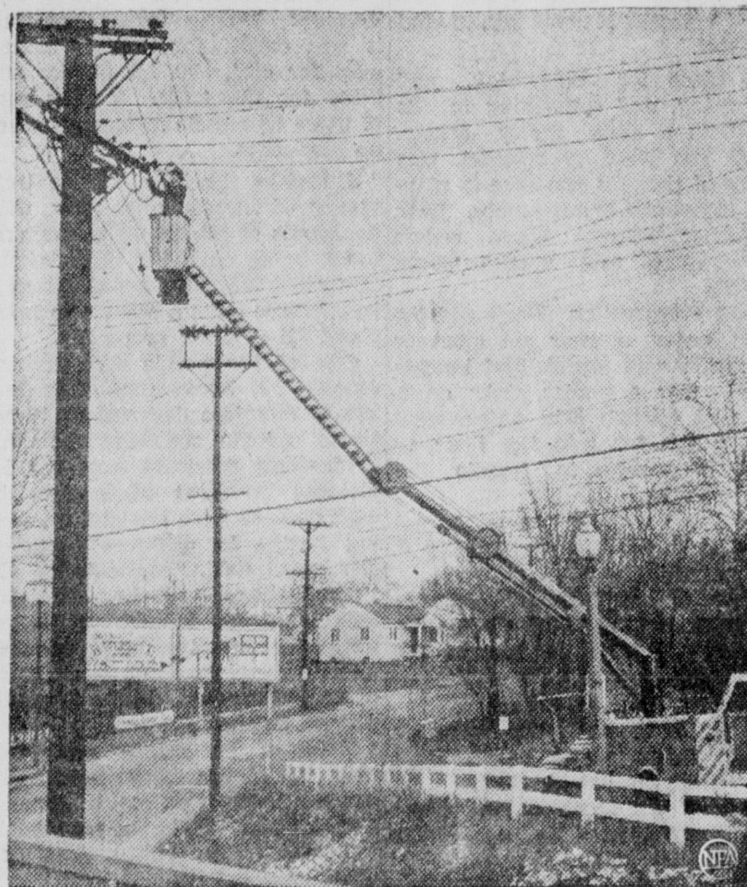
\$1

It Carries You Up, Out, Over Or Down

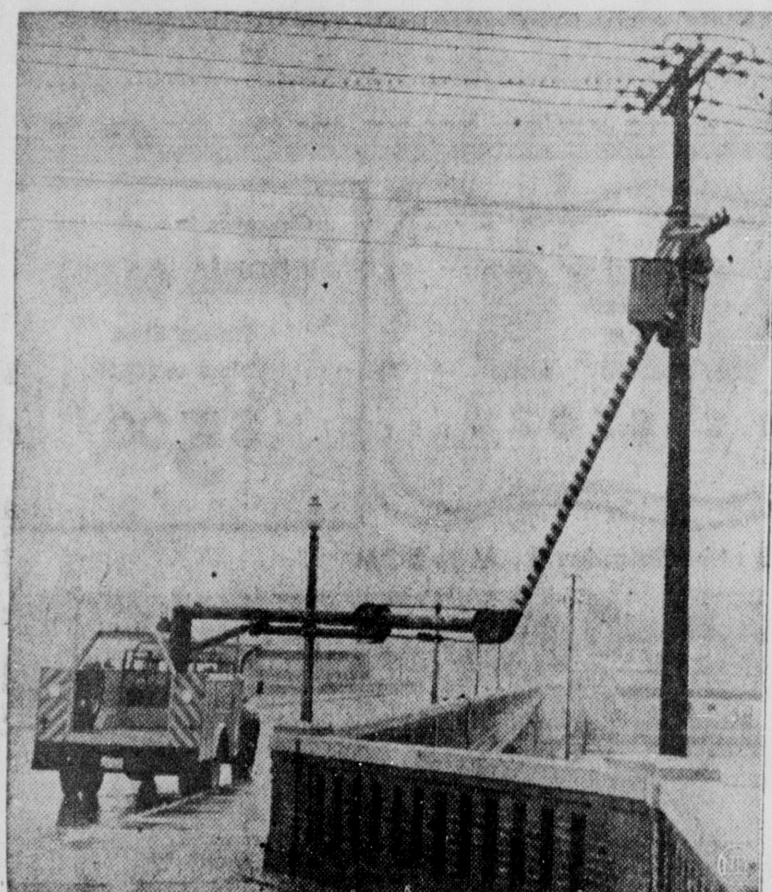
The weird-looking gadget pictured here is the latest thing in truck-mounted aerial equipment. Called a "sky-master" it was designed to enable men to work comfortably, safely and with freedom of movement in areas normally difficult to reach. It's basically a pair of independently moved beams installed on a revolving mast, with baskets for workmen attached to the outer beam. Twin, plastic baskets, insulated against 50,000 volts, are parallel to the ground at all times. Mast can be turned continuously in either direction. The inner beam can be moved to any point in an 85-degree arc, and the outer beam can be positioned anywhere in a 265-degree arc.



UP a tree with frail 11-12.



OUT from a bridge to otherwise inaccessible power lines.



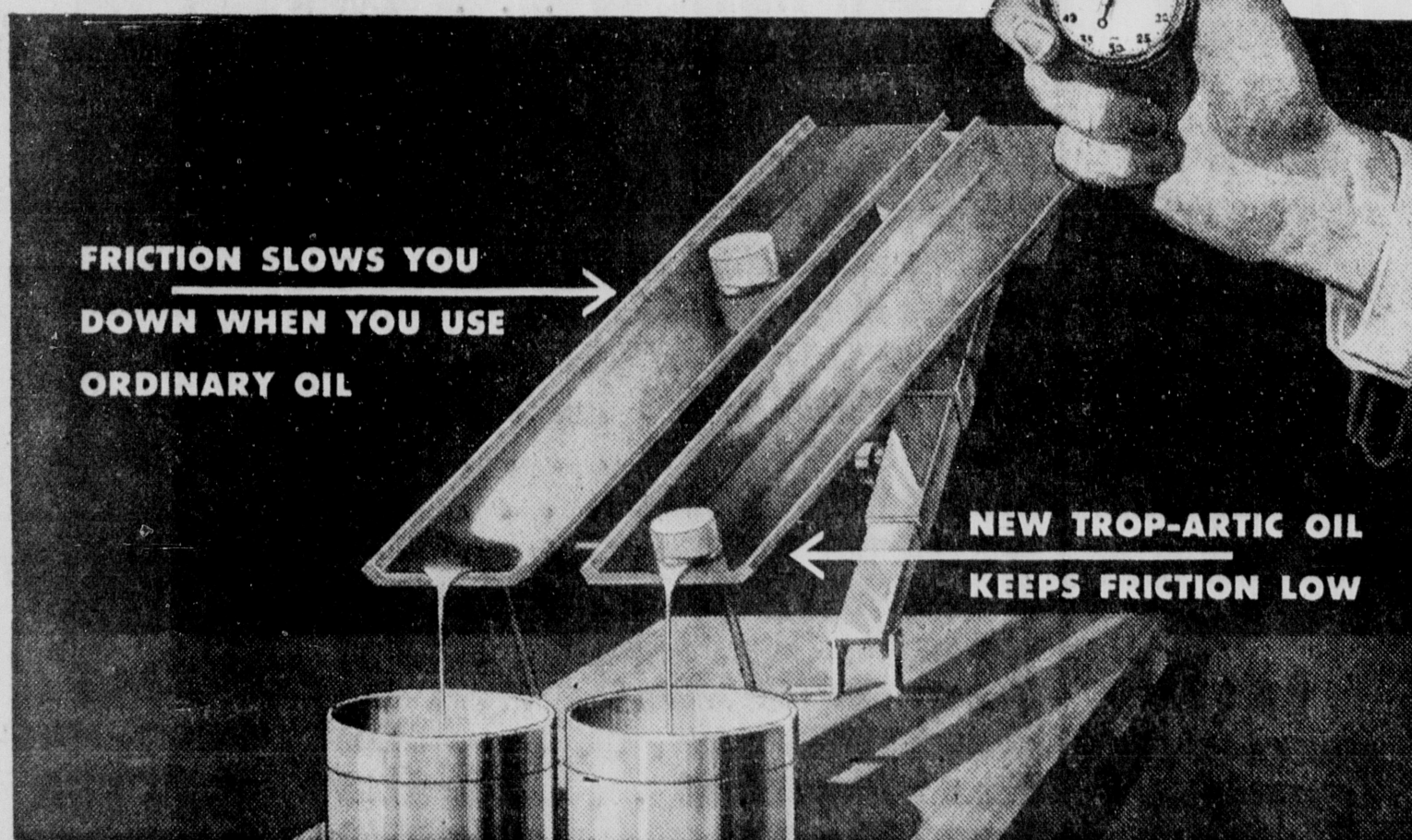
OVER to work in comfort where ladder is impracticable.



DOWN to put a warning sign on low overhead bridge.

Less Friction with Trop-Artic Motor Oil!

In the experiment below, the slide on the left is coated with ordinary motor oil, while the one on the right is coated with TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Oil. When two steel blocks are dropped on the two slides at exactly the same time, the one on the right slips down nearly twice as fast as the one on the left. The reason is *less friction* with TROP-ARTIC oil.



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WEDNESDAY ON TV

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

- A.M.**
 5:55 (7)—Markets and News.
 6:00 (5)—The Morning Show.
 6:45 (5)—Morning Musical.
 6:55 (5)—Market Report.
 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today & News.
 (4)—Morning Show.
 8:00 (7)—Showboat Theatre.
 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong School.
 (4)—Garry Moore.
 9:15 (7)—The Day Ahead.
 9:30 (5)—Way of the World.
 (4)—Arthur Godfrey.
 (10)—For The Ladies.
 (20)—Story Time.
 (7)—Strike It Rich.
 9:45 (5) (10) (20)—S. Graham.
 10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Home.
 (7)—Valiant Lady.
 10:15 (7)—Love of Life.
 10:30 (4)—Strike It Rich.
 (7)—Search for Tomorrow.
 10:45 (7)—Guiding Light.
 11:00 (5)—What's Your Bid.
 (4)—Valiant Lady.
 (10) (20)—Tennessee Ernie Ford.
 (7)—Markets.
 11:15 (4)—Love of Life.
 (7)—Road of Life.
 11:30 (5) (10)—Feather Your Nest.
 (4)—Search for Tomorrow.
 (7)—Welcome Travelers.
 (20)—Julia Craig.
 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light.
 12:00 (5)—The Inner Flame.
 (10)—Bob Scott.
 (20)—The Passing Parade.
 (4)—Farm Facts.
 (7)—Meditation.
- P.M.**
 12:15 (5)—Road of Life.
 (4)—Community Album.
 (7)—Film Featurette.
 12:30 (5)—Welcome Travelers.
 (4)—Recall It and Win.
 (10)—Trends.
 (7)—Women's Variety.
 12:45 (10)—Early Show.
 1:00 (5)—To The Ladies.
 (4)—Robert Q. Lewis.
 (7)—The Big Payoff.
 1:30 (5)—Homemaking.
 (4)—House Party.
 (7)—Bob Crosby.
 1:45 (7)—Bob Crosby Show.
 2:00 (5) (10)—Ted Mack's Matinee.
 (4)—Big Payoff.
 (7)—Brighter Day.
 2:15 (7)—Musical Favorites.
 2:30 (4)—Bob Crosby.
 (5)—Joe Brennan.
 (7)—On Your Account.
 (10)—Greatest Gifts.
 2:45 (5) (10)—Miss Marlowe.
 3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Hawkins Falls.
 (4)—Brighter Day.
 (7)—The Clue.
 3:15 (5)—First Love.
 (4)—Secret Storm.
 (20)—Jonathan Story.
 (10)—Bob Scott.
 (7)—Public Prosecutor.
 3:30 (5) (10) (20)—Mr. Sweeney.
 (4)—On Your Account.
 (7)—Studio Open House.
 3:45 (5) (10)—Modern Romances.
 (20)—Betsy and the Magic Key.
 4:00 (7)—Cactus Club.
 (4)—Ed Wilson Show.
 (10) (20)—Pinky Lee.
 (5)—Russ David.
 4:30 (5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody.
 (7)—Telesports.
 4:45 (4)—Amy Vanderbilt Show.
 5:00 (7)—Counterpoint.
 (4)—Little Rascals.
 (5)—Wrangler's Club.
 (10)—Sagebrush Sandy.
 (20)—Western Roundup.
 5:15 (5)—Zippy The Clown.
 5:30 (4)—Gill Newsome Show.
 (5)—Sports, Weather.
 (7)—Heart of the City.
 (10)—Once Upon a Time.
 5:45 (5)—News.
 (10)—Inspiration Time.
 (20)—Platter Party.
 6:00 (5)—Bob Cummings.
 (7)—Victory At Sea.
 (10)—News, Sports, Weather.

- (20)—4 Star Extra.
 6:10 (4)—Weather, Sports.
 6:15 (10)—Farm News.
 (20)—Shopping With Julie.
 6:30 (5) (20)—Eddie Fisher.
 (4)—News.
 (10)—Lone Ranger.
 (7)—Halls of Ivy.
 6:45 (5) (20)—News.
 (4)—Perry Como.
 7:00 (5) (20)—Re Best Performance.
 (4)—Godfrey.
 (7)—Superman.
 (10)—Disneyland.
 7:30 (5)—My Little Margie.
 (7)—Red Skelton.
 (20)—T-Men In Action.
 8:00 (20)—Championship Bowling.
 (4)—The Millionaire.
 (7)—Quincy Schools In Action.
 (5)—Danny Thomas.
 (10)—Danny Thomas.
 8:30 (4)—I've Got a Secret.
 (4)—I've Got a Secret.
 (10)—Who Said That.
 (20)—Bishop Sheen.
 (7)—Hal Barton.
 9:00 (5)—This Is Your Life.
 (4)—Boxing.
 (7)—Weather.
 (10)—Amos 'n Andy.
 (20)—Job Opportunities.
 9:30 (10)—Big Town.
 (5)—Stories of the Century.
 (20)—Forum on Religion.
 (7)—Night Owl Theatre.
 9:45 (4)—Sports.
 10:00 (5)—"I Led Three Lives."
 (4)—Party.
 (10) (20)—Weather, Sports, News.
 10:15 (10)—Bob Meyer.
 (20)—T.V. Weatherman.
 10:30 (5)—Studio 57.
 (4)—Passport to Danger.
 10:45 (10) (20)—Late Show.
 11:00 (5) (20)—News, Weather.
 (4)—Quiz.
 11:15 (5)—Strike for Cash.
 11:30 (4) (20)—News, Weather.
 11:45 (4)—Movie.
A.M.
 12:00 (5)—From Hollywood.
 12:30 (4)—Thought for Today.
 12:30 (5)—Weather Report.

HAIR insurance available now on growing crops. L. T. Oxley—Phone 1120

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SHY FELLOW IN A CONSPICUOUS CAR—Hans Knuth is a shy sort of fellow. Which explains why it's painful to him that folks always stare when he scoots through Cleveland, Ohio, traffic in his three-wheeled car with handlebar steering and plexiglass top. He brought the vehicle—a Messerschmitt—from Germany, where he paid \$600 for the 15-h.p. job that gets 100 miles to the gallon. Hans says they'll roll along fast enough to get you in trouble with a traffic officer.

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 PROVED IN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST WEATHER SPOTS!

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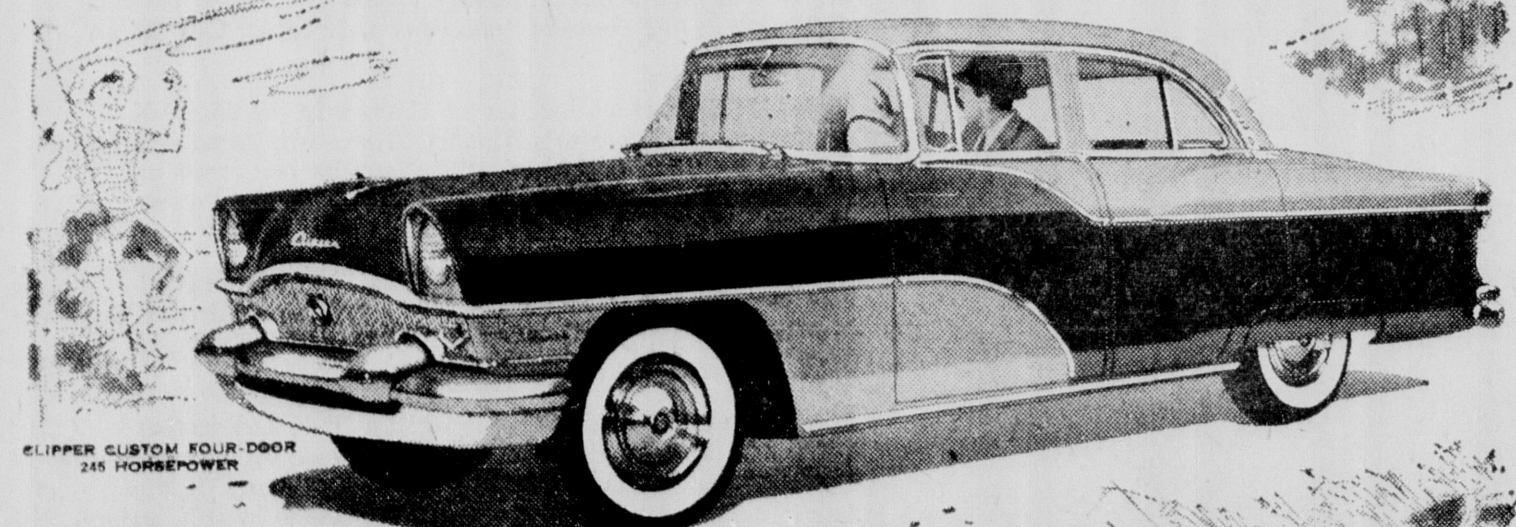
The new Clipper V-8 engines develop 245 and 225 horsepower, and they deliver more driving force to the rear wheels.

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The Clipper is big... outside, almost 18 shining feet; inside, almost unbelievable hip, head, leg and shoulder room.

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Built by Packard craftsmen—assurance of the quality that distinguishes the 1955 Clipper... makes it the one distinctive medium-priced car.



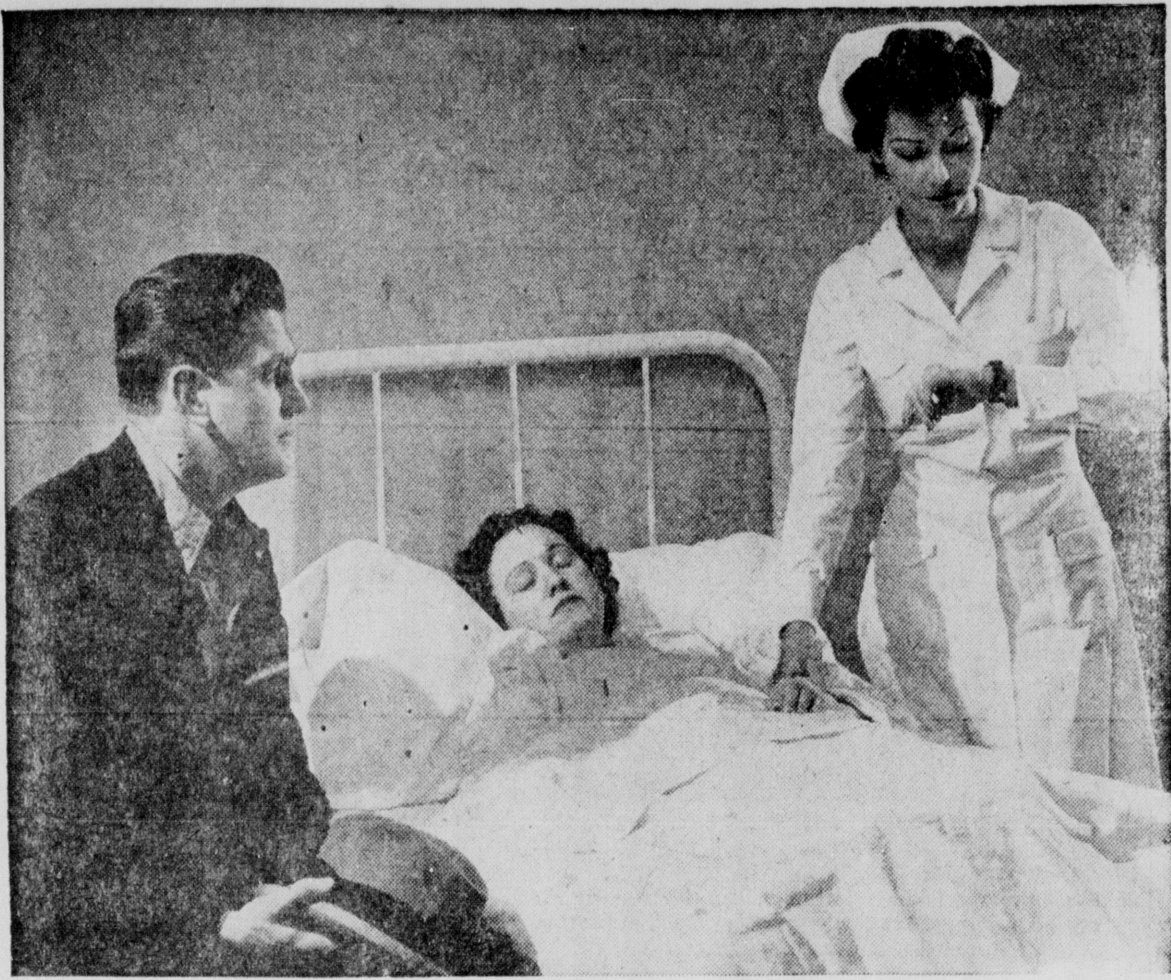
for those who desire individuality... the 1955

Clipper

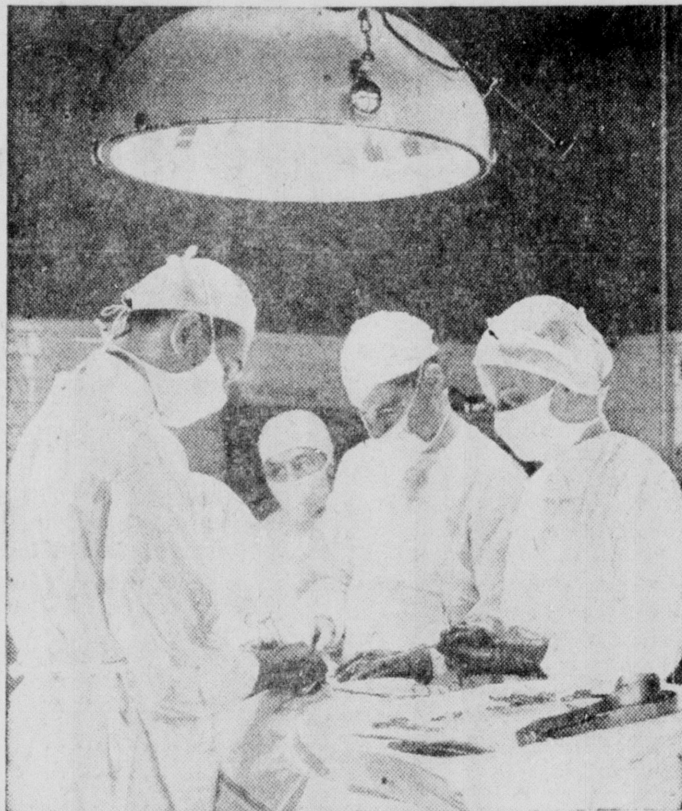
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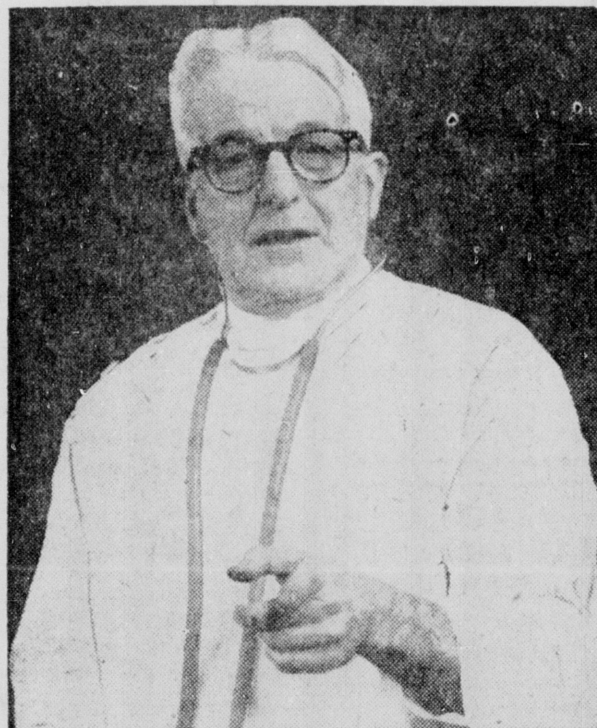
HOSPITAL BOARD AND ROOM



SURGERY



CHILDBIRTH



DOCTORS' BILLS

These Famous Plans of Protection Provide In Specified Amounts For

PLAN A

HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD

In the hospital of your choice for either sickness or accident

HOSPITAL EXTRA EXPENSE

X-Ray, operating room, anaesthetic, ambulance, medicines, iron lung, etc.

SURGEONS' BILLS

For operations performed either in the hospital or in the doctor's office.

CHILDBIRTH

Double benefits for twin births. Triple benefits for Caesarian birth.

HOME NURSING

For either sickness or accident.

PLAN B

DOCTORS' BILLS

For doctor's calls to your home. For treatment at the doctor's office or clinic. For visits in the hospital.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Interviews Will Be Conducted Here For The

American Republic Plans of Protection

Hospital - Surgical - Medical - Nursing

All residents of Jacksonville and Morgan county who qualify will have the opportunity to have the American Republic Plans of Protection. These famous Plans now protect many thousands of individuals and families against expensive hospital, surgical, nursing and doctor bills for either sickness or accident. The Program to explain this protection to all residents of the county is now beginning and it will continue until all residents of the county have been contacted and the American Republic Plans of Protection explained to them.

TWO GREAT AMERICAN REPUBLIC PLANS

Plan "A"

- HOSPITAL
- SURGERY
- NURSING

This is the tremendously popular Hospital, Surgical and Nursing Plan. It now protects thousands and thousands of individuals and families. If you and your family are not protected under this Plan you may now learn how it may be available to you if you qualify.

Plan "B"

- MEDICAL
- SURGICAL
- NURSING

This is the Plan that pays toward Doctor Bills in the home, at the doctor's office, in a clinic, in a hospital—in fact anywhere. It covers sickness, accident and delivery charge for childbirth. The benefits for doctor bills, operations and nursing will give added protection to the American Republic Hospital, Surgical and Nursing Plan or to any other plan of protection.

COUNTY-WIDE PROGRAM

We Are Pledged to Interview All County Residents. The American Republic Plans of Protection Will Be Explained to Individuals and Families . . .

During the time necessary to contact all county residents, representatives will be interviewing individuals and families. The American Republic Plans of Protection will be explained by fully qualified, specially trained representatives. They are pledged to contact all residents and to make the plans available to all who qualify.

A FEW MINUTES TIME IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED

Just a few minutes of your time is needed for you to receive a full explanation of the Plans. The representative who calls on you will arrange a time that is convenient for you to receive full information.

INCOME PROTECTION: Ask the representative who calls on you about the American Republic Income Protector Plans that give you a monthly pay check when you are sick or injured.

HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY IT IS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO HEAR A FULL EXPLANATION OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC PLANS

- ★ **They Are a Safeguard Against Government Control of Hospitals and Doctors:**
Socialized medicine is unnecessary for you when you and your family are protected under American Republic Plans.
- ★ **Hospital and Medical Care Has Become Tremendously Expensive:**
If you or a member of your family has been recently hospitalized and has had expensive medical or surgical care you know the importance of an American Republic Plan to repay the cost of this necessary but expensive care.
- ★ **One Person Out of Every Two Families Will Be a Hospital Patient This Year:**
The advanced medical techniques and the ultra modern Hospital facilities are being used now more than ever to safeguard health and prolong life. If you or a member of your family takes sick or meets with an accident, you, too, may become a hospital patient. And 6 of every hospital patients require expensive surgical operations.
- ★ **You May Prepay Expensive Hospital, Surgical, Medical and Nursing Care at Low Cost:**
American Republic Plans of Protection are low in cost. You will be surprised at the small monthly deposits to keep them in force to protect you and your family.

IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A PLAN, HAVE YOU ENOUGH PROTECTION?

You possibly now have an American Republic Hospital and Surgical Plan, or you may have some other Plan or be protected through your employment in a Group Plan of some kind. **GET A MEDICAL PLAN, TOO!**

REMEMBER: American Republic pays benefits direct to you, or to the hospital or doctor as you direct. Benefits are NEVER prorated or reduced on account of any other protection you may have or any payments you receive from any other source. A low cost American Republic Plan will give you the protection you need.

ILLINOIS DIVISION

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY

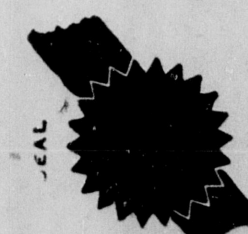
HOME OFFICE—DES MOINES, IOWA

DEPENDABLE PROTECTION—SINCE 1906

Watch for the Man With This Card

He alone is qualified to explain the plans, and carries a License Card issued by the Insurance Department of the State of Illinois.

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STAFF REPRESENTATIVE
DULY LICENSED AS REQUIRED BY LAW
The American Republic
Hospital & Surgical Plan
DEPENDABLE PROTECTION . . . SINCE 1929



Ed Clark
AUTHORIZED
STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

John J. [Signature]
SECRETARY
AMERICAN REPUBLIC INS. CO.
DES MOINES, IOWA

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one. —Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at LONG'S PHARMACY

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Good, modern, well located, 4 room home, South Jacksonville.

Good, modern, 7 room home, West side.

Good 6 room home, good location.

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FOR CHARITY—Actress Gloria Swanson appears at a New York City fund-raising meeting for the Hemophilia Foundation with writers Richard Stapley, left, and Richard Hughes. The writers have adapted Miss Swanson's hit movie, "Sunset Boulevard," into a musical for her. At the meeting the three of them did some scenes from the show, which is expected to open on Broadway next winter.

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CROTON
WATCHES



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CHANDLERVILLE

Major and Mrs. Russell Sarff and Cherry of Peoria spent the week-end here with their parents.

Nancy Jean Boensel is ill at her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Euna Lynn and Miss Louise Neff of Springfield spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Judgens spent Sunday near Orenia, Ill. with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor, her husband and two daughters.

Mrs. Frank Trowbridge and Watson Trowbridge were shoppers Saturday afternoon in Jacksonville.

John Wilson of Fairview visited here Sunday with Pfc. Roland Vaughn who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milstead of Quincy visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Milstead and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daughter.

Picnic Planned For Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter

Roodhouse—Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and Miss Mabel Hopkins attended a dinner meeting of Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society held at Buck's Grill near Hardin, Friday night. Dessert was served later at the home of Mrs. Nina Fuller and her sister, Mrs. Cuba Tureman, followed by the usual business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Josephine Tuetkin of Jerseyville. It was voted to omit meetings in January and February of next year. Colored slides of a western trip were shown by the son of Mrs. Helen Marshall of Jerseyville, Don Marshall, a student of Shurtleff College, Alton. The Marshalls had taken the trip last year. Pictures were also shown of Pere Marquette Park.

The meeting for the year will close with a family picnic to be held on Friday June 3 at the Lions Park White Hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Randall, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow of Athensville, to Columbia, Mo., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Randall visited Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Williams while in Columbia and the Morrrows spent the time with their son, George Dean Morrow, a student at the university there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, and Mrs. S. Lee Smith drove to Springfield, Saturday, where Mrs. Smith visited relatives and attended the funeral of her cousin. The two Hopkins couples visited with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins, Mrs. W. Clyde Kinser, and husband.

VITAL STATISTICS

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—In police radio vernacular, "ten-six" means out of service.

Recently Sgt. Armando Burgos was absent from the sheriff's department. On the board reserved to determine the whereabouts of officers he noted "ten-six. Having a baby." It was a son.



WANTED: CORNED BEEF—Gladys Ballestros, 9, holds a huge cabbage she grew with the guidance of the Inter-American Normal School at Rubio, Venezuela. The school, founded in 1954 by the Organization of American States, teaches rural development methods to graduate teachers of 18 Latin-American countries.

Will Return Ashes Violet McDonnald, Of Pittsfield Woman For Burial Exchange Vows

Pittsfield — Word has been received by Misses Helen and Rae Abbott that the ashes of their cousin, Mrs. Lydell Baker, of Portland, Ore., who died there in February will be brought here for interment, with brief committal services at the West cemetery at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Baker was the former Margaret Merrilles of this city and was born in Pittsfield Sept. 30, 1871. She had lived in Portland many years. She was the granddaughter of Dr. Thomas Worthington, the first physician to live and practice in Pittsfield. In 1836 he erected the beautiful home of Greek architecture, in the west part of the city in which the family entertained many notables of the day, including Abraham Lincoln, John Hay and John G. Nicolay. The home of Dr. Worthington, in which Margaret Merrilles was reared by her aunt, Miss Emily Worthington, and in which she was married some sixty years ago to Attorney Lydell Baker with great eclat (now a matter of social memory) continued to stand here in its spacious grounds until 1940, when it was razed to be replaced by Illini Community hospital.

The late Mrs. Minna Worthington Adams, wife of the late Dr. Albyn Adams of Jacksonville, was a cousin of Mrs. Baker.

The ashes will be accompanied here by a sister, Miss Rue Merrilles.

PITTSFIELD — Miss Violet McDonnald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar McDonnald of Barry, and Lyndle Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sutton, also of Barry, were married at the home of the Rev. Homer Brown on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Attendants were Virgil McDonnald, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley McDonnald, sister-in-law of the bride. A co-incidence of the wedding was that the day was also the birthday of both contracting parties. The parents of both bride and groom were present for the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white brocade organza with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations. The groom wore a dark blue suit. Mr. Sutton is a truck driver and the couple will make their home in Barry.

The U.S. Census Bureau expects the population of California to be more than 18 million by 1965, and to have more people than New York State.

In a typical diamond mine, only one in 35 million parts of material mined is diamond.

More than half the chronically ill people in the United States are under 45 years old.

REMEMBER . . .
Jacksonville Retail
Stores are open Friday
night until 9 for your
SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

CROP HAIL
INSURANCE
Insure Now Pay Oct. 1st
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PRECISION WHEEL BALANCING
Guaranteed PERFECT Balance
TO WITHIN 1/4 OZ. OF ACCURACY
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It costs so little anywhere in America
by **GREYHOUND**
EASTBOUND
Buses Leave:
4:51 P.M.—12:14 A.M.
CHICAGO \$ 4.30
DETROIT 9.95
NORFOLK 22.10
NEW YORK 20.70
MIAMI 25.35
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MINNEAPOLIS 10.55
DALLAS 14.55
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Enjoy the cooking luxury of high speed top burners—dependable oven burners that provide even heat throughout—convenience outlet for appliances. And modernize your kitchen with the beautiful design of an Automatic Range.

It's time you discovered the wonders of automatic cooking!



ILLINOIS
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Are these days busy for you? Why not save time as so many of our farm friends do . . . Bank by mail.

You can deposit to your account by mail and we'll quickly send you a receipt plus a new deposit slip and envelope for future use.

You can pay bills by mail too. Merely make out a check, mail it, and the postman will do the rest. The cancelled check is your receipt.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

'They Lived In Peace And Happiness'

Thousands Of People Learn About America At Dickson Mounds

"This valley was the paradise of the world. Here men lived in peace and enjoyed the bounties of God's Nature. They chose a lovely spot, a hill near the confluence of the Illinois and Spoon rivers. They lived without destroying the resources given them and here they buried their dead with loving care."

The speaker is one of the Dicksons: Dr. Don, Ernest or Marion. He stands among 215 skeletons that were buried around a thousand years ago—"long before the white man came to set tribe against tribe. These you see buried here were the owners of America by birthright."

The auditors, men and women and children—some of them from far distant places—crowd closer to the railing that surrounds the excavation. They listen and observe, and they leave Dickson Mounds with an enhanced understanding of their country.

"They were not ignorant people," the speaker continues. "They had learned many of the secrets of agriculture. They raised four different kinds of corn. They raised tobacco, pumpkins, squash, beans and melons. Nature gave them fish, turtles, bison, elk, deer and smaller animals, roots, berries, wild rice and nuts. They lived in peace. There are no weapons in this mound."

There are more than 10,000 Indian mounds between Chicago and St. Louis, but Dickson Mounds is the finest example in the midwest. Scientists from all over the world have visited the site since it was first opened in 1927. From now on until the end of the school year there'll be a flock of busses parked on the delightful grounds. Some of them will be from Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Before Columbus

Carbon tests indicate that the earliest burial there was about 700 A.D. and the latest about 1,000. Judging from the thousands who were buried there the village must have been a flourishing community for at least 300 years.

When the first Europeans came to the valley the remnants of former great Indian tribes had so degenerated by civil war egged on by the French and the British, and by disease and drink that they had forgotten their history. So far as is known the prehistoric Indian had no written language.

So the early explorers concluded that the valley had once been inhabited by Mound Builders. Savants declared that they were one of the "lost 10 tribes of Israel." But it has been determined by careful archeological explorations since 1910 that the Mound Builders were simply Indians who built mounds.

Years of Labor

It is hard to imagine the effort it took to build a mound. The natives had neither horse nor wheel. Carbonized remains of wicker baskets found in the mounds were big enough to hold 35 pounds of loess soil. The Indians had learned that loess, wind-deposited soil, was chemically neutral with no acid to break down the calcium of the bone.

So they would pick a beautiful spot for their cemetery, lay down the dead and then carry in enough loess to cover the bodies. In some mounds thousands and thousands of tons were carried to the spot.

Mound Smaller

Dickson Mounds, for example, was in the form of a crescent 550 feet long and originally maybe 50 feet high. The first Dickson came to Fulton county 100 years ago to claim bounty land. He changed the mound by grading off the top to fill in the basin of the crescent. Wagonloads of bones, pottery, and stone tools were moved. The land was farmed and erosion took off more of the mound until today it stands about 35 feet high.

Using Indian mounds for fill purposes was not at all unusual. Early Beardstown residents used three massive mounds to fill in from the west edge of the city park to what is now the seawall—which was flood control in reverse.

Aided By Colleges

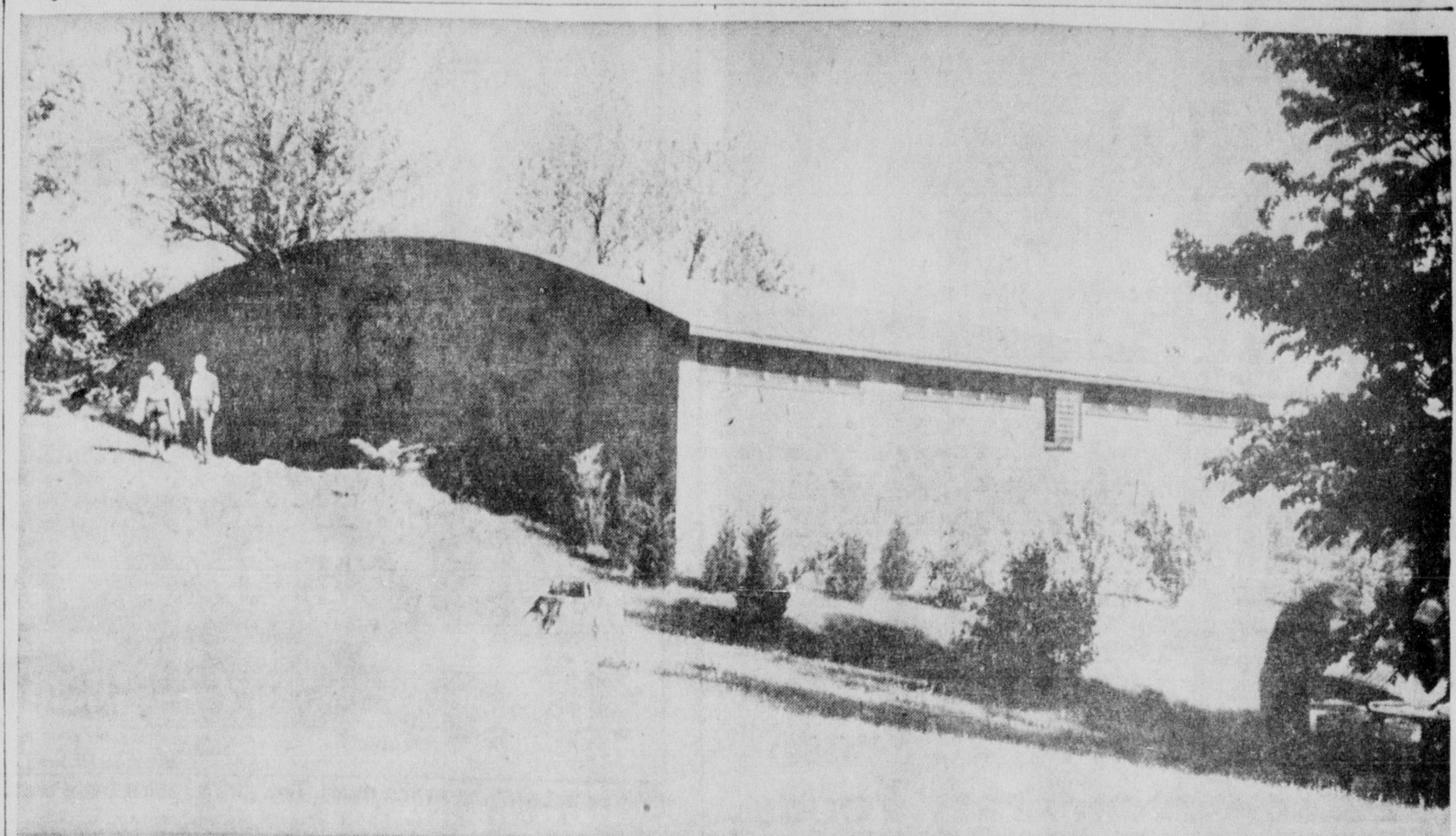
In 1927 Dr. Don Dickson and his brothers and cousins began a systematic opening of the mound. Later on they were joined by archeologists from the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. Hours of tedious labor were required to uncover the skeletons and artifacts, which were left in precisely the same place they were found. For some time the Dicksons ran the place, charging small admission fees, but in 1940 it was acquired by the state park board with the Dicksons staying on as superintendents and lecturers.

Once On Lake

Considerable work is now being done on the village site, which is on the hill directly west of the mound. It has been learned that the Indians of that period were stable people who lived in adobe houses with a wickerwork frame. What is now valuable farming ground was then a lake, with a canoe dock near the village site.

Most of the burials were single, but pestilence sometimes struck and then all the dead were apparently buried together. Several of these group burials tell the viewer that they were made before vaccines, sulfa and antibiotics were developed.

The Dicksons feel that the Illinois Indians of a thousand years ago were a happy lot. There is no indication that any of the bodies uncovered died a violent death. There are no arrowheads sticking in bones, no broken heads or bones caused by the war club. Tampico Mound near Liverpool, however, is a later mound that shows trade with the Europeans, with many smashed skulls and many war clubs and lances.



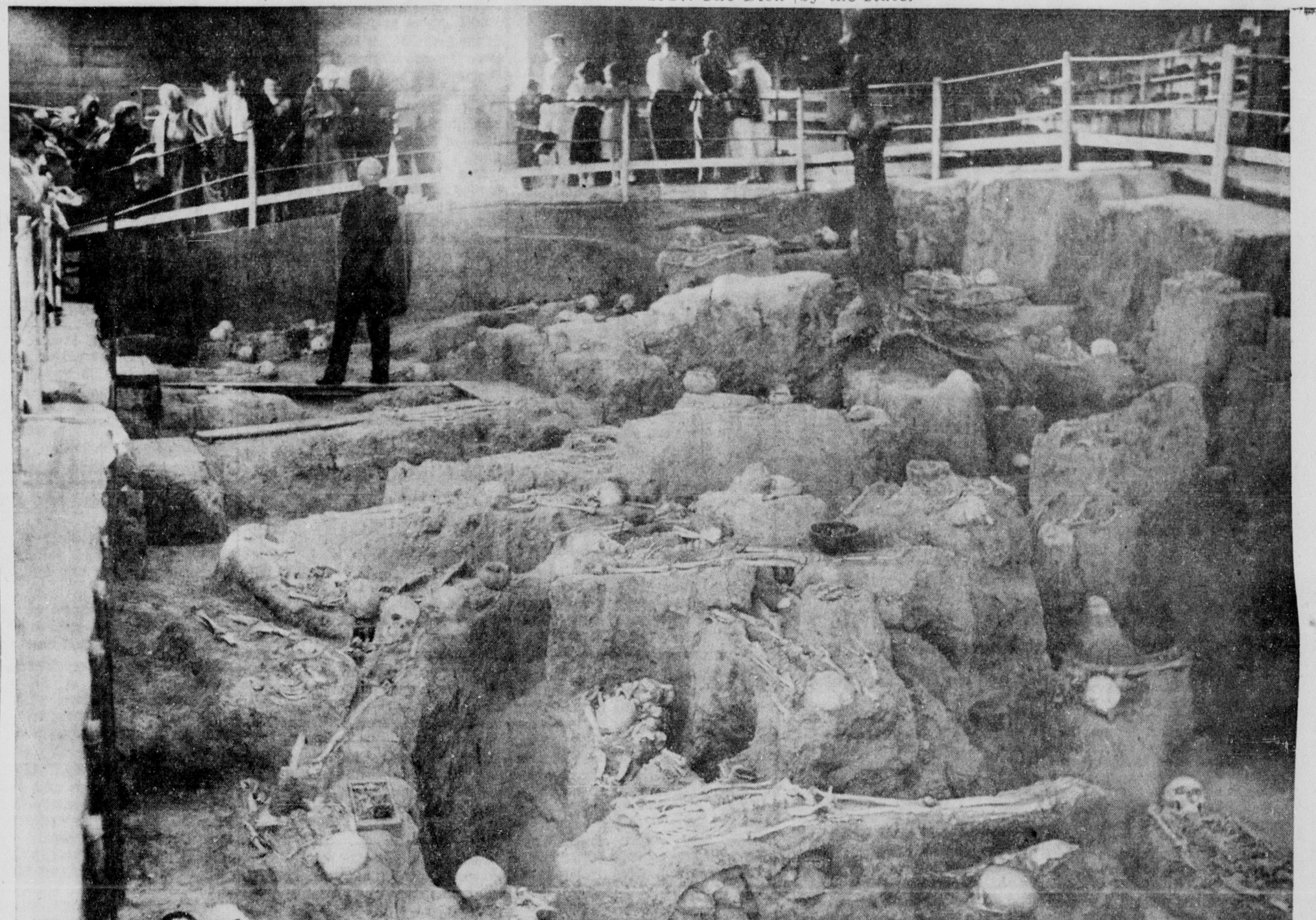
THIS STRUCTURE HOUSES the opened burial section family operated it until 1940 when it was acquired by the state. The first excavations were made in 1927. The Dick-



THIS MARKER on Route 78, just 48 miles from Jacksonville, points to Dickson Mounds, early Indian burial grounds.



ERNEST DICKSON gestures to describe the crescent shape mound that was the burial ground for thousands of



THIS GENERAL VIEW shows some of the more than 200 bodies that have been uncovered, along with their pottery, pipes, ornaments, hunting gear. The bodies are found in five different levels, indicating the cemetery was used over a long period of time, probably from around 700 to 1,000 A. D.



THE INDIANS loved their children. This one was buried with a valuable mother-of-pearl necklace.



MORE THAN 110,000 people from all sections of the globe come to Dickson Mounds each year to see, and to study, the burials of the REAL AMERICANS.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"We're not playing in the mud! The dirt's just a little wet!"

Fifteen Graduates From Roodhouse Receive Bibles

ROODHOUSE—Fifteen graduates from the local high school, who are members of or affiliated with the First Baptist church participated in a special service Sunday morning in their honor, to receive individual Bibles, an annual gift to graduates from the church. The Bibles were presented to the young people by Rev. H. L. Janvrin, who voiced the congratulations of the church membership.

Seats had been reserved for the graduates and thirteen were present to receive the gift as follows: Ardita Ballard, Sharon Clark, Gene Cooper, Lance Cunningham, Jimmy Joe Houseman, Ruth Johnson, Ronnie Martin, Donna Dunnagan, Larry Gilmore, Gary Patterson, Maria Camp Simmons, Cynthia Shaw and Norma Whitworth.

A response was made by Ardita Ballard. Two, Joyce Lawson Guntren and Danny Ballard, who were unable to attend the service, will receive their Bibles at a later date. Soloist for the morning was Jim Hall who sang "End of a Perfect Day" accompanied by Mrs. Janvrin. The pastor spoke on "Light for the Future" to conclude the service.

Ninth Birthday
Mrs. Richard McGee entertained Friday afternoon for her daughter, Marlene, whose ninth birthday will occur Tuesday, May 17. Following games, refreshments of ice cream, cake, and Kool-Aid were served and favors of suckers, bubble gum, and Tootsie rolls were presented to all. Present were Jean Richelle McGee, Marsha McGee, Patricia Hawk, Jane Benner, Sheila Wahl, Janie Hopkins, Jeanne Sprague, Susan Hannaford, Carolyn McCracken.

Unable to attend but who sent gifts were her aunt, Norma Crabtree and Patsy Crabtree, Jacksonville. Marlene and her aunt share the same birth date.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Glenn McVey spent Sunday in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, returning to Peoria the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Barnard and family, Wood River, were visitors during the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. Josie Barnard.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan accompanied her friends, Miss Ada Howell, Springfield, to St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, where they spent the weekend with another former Roodhouse resident, Mrs. Florence Pellett Fletcher.

Mrs. Lee Lewis has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited her son, John R. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nebergall are vacationing at Long John's resort in Wisconsin.

Travis Hillman is a patient at the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for observation and treatment.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TO SHOW GERMAN FILM THURSDAY

On Thursday, May 19, a German film will be shown at Illinois College. The film is Der Hauptmann von Koepenick, and was a winner of the New York Critics' Award for foreign films; the story satirizes petty militarism. There will be two showings in Sturtevant Hall, one at 4:00 p.m., and the other at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Oxygen, mostly in combination with other elements constitutes about half the earth's crust and another quarter of the total is silicon.

Justice, Cinderella, Mud, Petroleum, Auto, Bim, Bud, Looneyville and Cuzzie are places in West Virginia, says the National Geographic Society.

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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS



DURBIN

DURBIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings and family of Alabama visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rawlings, last weekend. He is being transferred to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family were dinner guests on Mother's Day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen and son were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Harmon visited Sunday and Monday in Litchfield with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon.

May Ellen Rawlings of Pekin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and daughter, Barbara, of Alton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oxley on their way home from visiting her mother, Mrs. Truman Oxley.

Carol McDevitt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tipps and daughter, Wanda, of Jacksonville to Milwaukee, Wis., for the weekend and Mrs. Coila Oxley returned home with them after a visit with her daughters in Chicago and Lincolnwood.

A family picnic dinner was held Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Francis. Those present included Ray Francis, Chicago; Gene Francis, who is at home on leave and will leave soon for overseas duty; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brummitt and family, Arlene, Auden and Louise Francis, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surette and daughter.

Hardshell, Baptist, Pumpkin Chapel, Hi-Hat, Brightshade, Stopover, Jullip, Mud Lick, Mud Camp, Fish-trap and Pippapass are places in Kentucky, says the National Geographic Society.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



DEATH OF A LEGEND

By WILL HENRY

XXXII
WHAT Glispin's men found in that Watonwan River thicket, as well as a priceless, last glimpse of Cole Younger at his grinning best, was supplied within the following minutes.
Inside the grapevine fortress Charlie Pitts lay dead, five bullets having done the job that several hundred had failed to do at Northfield. Bob Younger had a fresh, deep chest wound, in addition to the shattered wrist and right elbow sustained in the First National Bank ambush. Jim Younger, like Pitts, was carrying five rifle slugs, the last one of which had smashed his jaw and the whole lower half of his face into a shapeless pulp. Cole, the only one of the four still conscious, was bleeding from 11 separate wounds, at least six of which he had received within the past 10 minutes.
In the words of an emotional James Younger, historian, "Thomas Coleman Younger, who looked like a bishop and fought like a Bengal tiger lay upon the ground soaked with the rainfall and with his own blood—and smiled as he saw approaching him Colonel Vought, proprietor of the Flander's 1-use hotel in Madelia, where Cole and his brothers had stayed overnight previous to the Northfield Raid."
Rearing himself up on his left elbow, Cole managed to sweep off his black hat with his mangled right hand. And managed, somehow, to do it with a flourish to match the white-faced smile that came with it.
"Good morning, landlord," grinned the big outlaw. "You'll excuse me for not getting up, but I've taken on quite a bit of weight since last we met, and do not feel so well."
Under Minnesota law of the day, a confessed murderer could not be hanged. Cole, Jim and Bob, in turn, pleaded guilty to the principal charge: accessory to

the murder of J. L. Heywood, cashier of the First National Bank of Northfield. Judge Samuel Lord sentenced them all to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Stillwater.
The best farewell of the Youngers was spoken outside the walls of the Stillwater Prison, as they all stood before its waiting gate breathing deep of the last freedom of air and gazing, far-eyed, across the heads of the small crowd which had gathered to see them admitted.
A Madelia lady, one of those who had nursed Cole through the hours of suffering at the Flander's House, broke forward impulsively in the final moment to tell him how glad and grateful she was that the brothers had fallen into her town's Christian hands and that they had all been so well taken care of.
Cole, his handsome face drawn from the weeks of courtroom testimony and the unhealed torture of his wounds, still had one smile left. "I am grateful, too, ma'am," he said. "But I can't say that we deserve it. Circumstances, ma'am, sometimes make men what they are. If it had not been for the war, I might have been something. As it is, I am only what I am."
And then, this wonderful vocabulary from Bob: "We are rough men, ma'am, and are used to rough ways."
THOUGH it was to be delayed across a span of five sinister years, Jesse's end came as certainly as had Cole's—with a poesy of justice, no older minstrel ever sang truer words than these:
The dirty little coward
Who shot Mr. Howard,
Has laid poor Jesse in his grave....
It is known that some time in the month following the Northfield raid Jesse and his Bible-quoting brother passed through Missouri. In the passing they collected their wives and children, their entire combined families leaving the home state "in the dead of the night and in a single, rickety covered wagon driven from Kansas City by their step-brother, John Samuel."
Tradition has Jesse hiding in the wagon with the women and children while Frank outrode the perilous journey by saddlehorse. No man from Missouri likes to question his homeland's native legends. But it takes a little faith in local lore, together with a lot of innocence of character, to picture him cowering in a wagonload of women and children.
It is a safe assumption that where Frank's horse stepped during that flight, no matter how warily or far in the lead, he was stepping in the tracks of Jesse's black.
THE files of the Pinkertons today disclose the amazing geography of that three-year hegira which began that dark night in Kansas City. During its wide-ranging course, Frank and Jesse, always with their wives and children now, lived successively in Kentucky, Tennessee, California, Texas and Missouri. Jesse consistently used the name of Howard; Frank, the family surname of Woodson. So complete was Jesse's peculiarly faceless anonymity that at one point in the Pinkertons' unremitting pursuit of him "he entered and rode his own horse in the Nashville Races, with the fair grounds alive with Pinkerton detectives and local law officers."
For all his crimes and the worldwide notoriety they had brought him, he was still a man without a face to his relentless trackers. The only picture ever made of him remained the one which "hung in the locket around his poor mother's neck."
It is not entirely beside the point, for one who would remember the real Jesse, to recall that he not only entered and rode his own famous black in the Nashville Derby—he won it! (To Be Continued)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—Oma Hogue tests the tone of a giant drum, six feet in diameter, which was made in Chicago for Harvard University's marching band. It took only two weeks to make, but six weeks to find suitable cowhides for the heads of the drum, which must be in one piece.

Big Yield in Small Space From Green, Leafy Foods



Cut only tender tips of New Zealand spinach to use for greens.

Green leafy vegetables, rich in vitamins, can be harvested from the home garden all summer long, if a planting schedule is made. They are several plants whose leaves are rich in vitamins and minerals, which are easy to grow and give a bountiful harvest.

So bountiful are they that care should be taken not to grow too much, for when leaves are harvested, more leaves are produced, from early in the summer until freezing weather.

Swiss chard, member of the turnip family, is the best known in northern states, while varieties of mustard are popular in the south. New Zealand spinach, no relative of spinach, is most like it in flavor. Though the plant is tropical, the seed is hardy, and germinates best when sown very early in cold soil.

One plant of New Zealand spinach would fill a bushel basket, but only the tender tips of its many branches should be cut. These are quickly replaced by new growth.

Swiss chard should be used when the leaves are young, not over ten inches in height. Sown

with the earliest crops, it will be ready to cut in a month, and new leaves will grow to replace those that are cut. Chard has a distinctive flavor which many prefer to spinach, and children usually like it better.

The mustard family provides several varieties of greens. One known as Tendergreen will produce edible leaves in 21 days from sowing, and if the roots are left undisturbed will produce eight or nine crops in the season. All the mustards are quick growing, and are much esteemed in the southern states.

Garden sorrel, a favorite in Europe, is a hardy perennial, which will live over winter and produce greens. It does best in light shade.

Kale is a fall and winter plant sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart. They will produce leaves which stand freezing, and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards belong to the cabbage family but do not make heads, but bear leaves with cabbage flavor.

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Utah Voters Expect The Unusual From Their Gov. J. Bracken Lee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Gov. J. Bracken Lee recently suggested formation of a third national political party, the reaction among Utah voters was: "That's Brack."

From Lee they have come to expect the unusual.

Lee called for a third party in a Lincoln Day speech in Chicago. Sharing the platform with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), he accused the Eisenhower administration of going "farther to the left . . . than in any two-year period in the history of our country."

Unless existing parties could be "recaptured," said Lee, "we should immediately call a third major political convention composed of people who believe in government by law and not by men."

It was not the first time Lee had made national headlines by speaking out on controversial subjects. He had previously gone on record against federal aid to states; for withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations; and for abolition of the income tax by repealing the 16th Amendment.

Primarily, Lee's career has been politics, although to him the term politician is an epithet. He has held public office since 1936.

Throughout his career he has maintained that politicians are to be distrusted. He also holds as major premises that power tends to corrupt and that government lends itself to economy and efficiency as well as any private business.

Lee was born Jan. 7, 1899, in Price, Utah, a coal-mining community with a population now of about 6,000. His parents were pioneer Utah settlers and members of the Latter-Day Saints religious affiliation. That sets him apart, since most Utah officials are Mormons.

He enlisted in the Army in April 1917 while a senior in high school. He was discharged as a second lieutenant, and became an insurance and real estate man in Price.

In 1936 he was elected mayor of Price by a margin of two votes. He held the post for the next dozen years, although during this time he was a candidate for higher office on several occasions.

In 1948, he became the first Republican to be elected governor of Utah in 24 years. He was re-elected in 1952.

Since becoming governor, he has balanced the budget through such measures as slashing the number of state employees by 10 per cent. With the money saved, he claims, Utah was able to spend more on public building construction in 2½ years than during the previous 20-year period.

Lee looks the small-town businessman and mayor he once was. He is 5 feet 11 inches and wears glasses. He likes double-breasted suits and subdued necktie. He says "gonna" and drops his G's when emphasizing a point.

He had a daughter by his first wife, who died, and a daughter and two sons, one a West Point graduate, by his second wife, the former Margaret Draper, of Price.

He once played semipro baseball and five years ago was Utah's Class B trapshooting champion. He likes to paint—using oils—and to carve intricate figures from wood. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.

He has a reputation in Utah as a politician who keeps his promises and as an official who never sidesteps a hot issue.

"There are just two types of government," he said in a recent interview. "One is where the people are master and the elected officials are the servants. All others—Communist, Socialist, collectivist and so on—are governments where the officials are masters and the people are servants. There you have a ruling class."

Lee's distrust of power is in-

herited in his desire for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations. Says he:

"You will never make the U.N. work until it is given power. That means an army and navy. Then it would have too much power and we couldn't trust it."

He would also discontinue foreign aid, because:

"Our foreign aid is making us enemies, not friends. Everywhere they're saying 'Yankee, go home.' We aren't doing with our money what we set out to do, and that was help the poor."

BLUFFS

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berry and Mrs. David Orchard attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren Brown in Peoria Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills and Charles Wills entertained their mothers, Mrs. Sadie Wills and Mrs. Anna Lawrence at dinner in Springfield for Mother's Day.

A wiener roast was enjoyed at the Harold Bridgeman home Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albers and Denny, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gathard spent Mother's Day with his mother in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Mother's Day with their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Boes and Mrs. Margaret Hatfield.

Mrs. Frank Marsh received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Pat Conlon, at Tacoma, Wash. Burial was at Tacoma.

Mrs. Clara Lovekamp entered Passavant Hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Mike Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, is a medical patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

Although the United States uses more electric power than any other country, its per capita use is less than that of either Norway or Canada.

Best Cultivation Gives Garden a Close Shave



Cultivating the garden not only benefits the plants, but gives posture training to the planter.

No garden technique has been more changed by research scientists than cultivation. It used to be thought that the deeper the soil between plant rows was stirred, the better for growing plants. Tools were devised to sink into the soil, and it took a strong man to use them.

That burden has been lifted from the amateur, by tests which proved that deep stirring of the soil was actually harmful. It disturbed feeding roots which the plants needed, and lost moisture which they could use. Today correct cultivation of a garden is no more difficult that sweeping a floor.

The research scientists, in fact, say that the secret of correct cultivation is to take it easy. Cultivation should begin as soon as the young plants begin to grow.

At this stage, if the soil between plants is stirred it will be found to be full of tiny white sprouts, which are weeds, beginning to develop.

One easy stroke of a sharp hoe or cultivating tool will destroy scores of them before they have begun to compete with the vegetable plants for available plant food and water.

As long as weeds are killed in infancy, cultivation will be easy, but once they are allowed to be-

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 18, 1953 17

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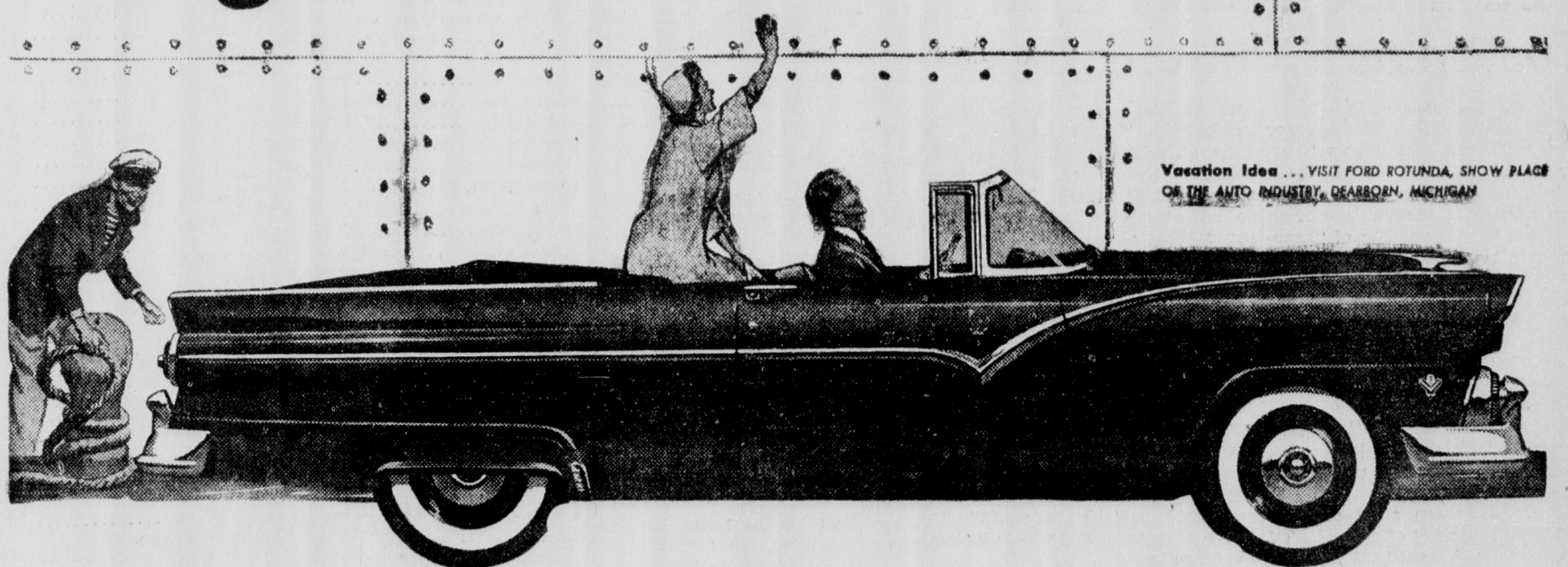
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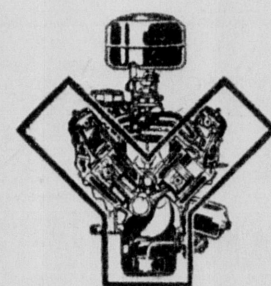
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Rockets Win 9-5, Face Crimson's Today In Finals

Marciano Will Fight Anyone; Bob Baker Or Bobo Good Bets

By JACK HAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rocky Marciano brimmed over with praise Tuesday for doughty Don Cockrell's "durability" as the heavy-weight champ's manager talked about a possible September rematch in London.

Manager Al Weill said Bob Baker or the winner of the June 22 match in New York between light heavy champ Archie Moore and middle-weight king Bobo Olson would be acceptable as a New York opponent. But he insisted he was not committed and was considering a "good proposal" from Jack Solomons, British promoter.

"If the terms are right and that takes in a lot of territory—I think England is as good as any spot for a rematch," said Weill. "I'm

Yanks Edge White Sox 1-0 Behind Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees were held to four hits, but made the most of Billy Pierce's wildness to beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 Tuesday night.

Whitey Ford kept seven Sox hits well spaced while gaining his third shutout and fifth victory of the season.

The victory pulled the Yankees to within half a game of the second-place White Sox, who missed a chance to take a share of the American League lead with Cleveland.

It was a tough duel between the two left handers until the sixth. Then Pierce walked Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra on eight pitches. Berra was out on an attempted steal that moved Mantle to third. But after Elston Howard walked, Mickey came in with the only run of the game as Eddie Robinson hit into a forceout.

Ford clamped down on Chicago in the eighth as Chico Carrasquel fouled out with runners on second and first. In the ninth, Nellie Fox and Minnie Miñoso singled with none out, but Miñoso was cut down trying to steal second. George Kell grounded out while Fox held third and Bob Nieman ended it with a foul pop.

Cubs, Phils Play Two Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils, their series opener postponed Tuesday because of cold weather, will play a double header Wednesday.

Sad Sam Jones, making his first start since his no-hitter against the Pirates last Thursday, and rookie Johnny Andre will pitch against the Phils' Curt Simmons and Murray Dickson.

Ford Frick Names Firm To Probate Current Game

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick made it known Tuesday he had hired a group of experienced analysts to make a thorough survey of baseball's current problems for the purpose of "keeping up with the times and getting our house in order."

The assignment given the research firm, the Stephen Fitzgerald Co., Inc., is to "get the facts" concerning such pressing problems as radio-television, major-minor league relations, feasibility of expansion, falling game attendance, unpopular legislation, relations between front office and player and front office and press.

"There has been a lot of loose talk regarding what effect radio-TV has had on baseball attendance,

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I.S.D. CINDERMEN END SUCCESSFUL SEASON



The Illinois School for the Deaf thinclads ended their successful track season Saturday afternoon as they took part in the annual district meet at Macomb. The Tiger trackmen finished their 1955 season with four first place finishes and one third. Included in this list is a victory in their own conference meet, the PMBC affair.

One Tiger, Jack Rampley, leaves Friday for Champaign and the State finals. The I.S.D. 440 man, won the quarter mile in the District, earning the right to advance to the finals. Coach Jim Spink will accompany Rampley.

Pictured above, front row, left to right; Robin Teitloff, Bob Depick, Jerry Kane, Paul Mehning. Back row, left to right; coach Spink, Jack Rampley, George Kutilek, Bill Zachariassen, Don Phelps and Ray Higdon.

Blueboys Host Greenville At 3 O'clock

Coach Al Miller's Illinois College Blueboys entertain Greenville College this afternoon on the IC field in a non-conference baseball headliner. Earlier this season the Blueboys defeated the Greenville nine by the score of 5-4 on the Greenville diamond. This earlier victory was a Prairie Conference game, consequently, today's contest will be a non-loop attraction.

The Blueboy mentor announced yesterday he will probably start Roger Curfman on the mound this afternoon. This will be the first starting assignment for the Perry product. The southpaw has spent most of the season at the first base although he has seen limited service as a relief hurler. Since IC meets Eureka Friday in a PCC contest, coach Miller is saving his ace, Gene Farmer, to try for win number four in the conference. Farmer has won five of the Blueboy's six victories, the other win a 3-2 mark in the conference and a 6-2 record for the season.

The moving of Curfman to the mound necessitates a couple other changes in IC's starting lineup. Big Bill Kaufmann, who has been covering right field, will probably take over Curfman's first base job with one of several candidates moving into Kaufmann's right field position. It could mean that Jim Phalen, who caught and played third this year, will get the nod.

Alex Kellner Hurls A's To 1-0 Nip Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alex Kellner, Kansas City left-hander, dealt Washington its third shutout in five games, edging Maury McDermott in a mound duel 1-0 Tuesday night. Kellner scattered eight hits while McDermott yielded six.

A lone base on balls given up by McDermott cost him the decision. He walked Hector Lopez to start the fifth inning. Joe Astroth sacrificed and Kellner singled to left, scoring Lopez.

Orioles, Palica Edge Tigers And Garver 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore backed Erv Palica's tight six-hit pitching with four extra base hits, including Billy Cox's second home run of the year, as the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Tuesday night.

Detroit 000 001 100-2 6 2
Baltimore 100 011 00x-3 5 0
Garver and House; Palica and Smith.

Home run—Baltimore, Cox.

WILLIAMS CONTINUES WORKOUT

BOSTON (AP)—Boston slugger Ted Williams, rounding into condition for his return to the Red Sox lineup, took another brief workout Tuesday in Fenway Park.

Despite a big blister on his right hand, Williams changed his mind and took a light batting drill before the Red Sox-Cleveland game.

Cards Jar Dodgers 3-0 Behind Larry Jackson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie right-hander Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday night on 10 hits, 3-0, scoring the Redbirds' fourth straight victory on the strength of home runs by Red Schoendienst and Ken Boyer.

Jackson, 23-year-old Idahoan, held the Dodgers hitless in only one inning, but walked just one batter as he continued a string of sensational St. Louis pitching that has permitted the opposition just one run the last four games.

Victim in this pitching duel before a crowd of 23,067 was Carl Erskine, little Dodger ace who suffered his first 1955 defeat against St. Louis' fifth-inning homer into the screenless right field pavilion. Erskine yielded five hits in six frames.

Pee Wee Reese paced the Brooklyn attack with three singles.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilliam, 2b	5	0	1	0	3
Reese, ss	4	0	3	1	1
Snider, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Campbell, c	4	0	2	6	1
Amoros, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Hodges, lb	4	0	3	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	2	0	2
Robinson, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Erskine, p	2	0	1	0	0
a Shuba	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0
b Walker	1	0	1	0	0
c Hoak	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	10	24	6
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Virdon, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Moon, rf-lf	4	0	2	0	2
Musial, lb	4	0	2	11	0
Repsulski, lf	2	0	0	2	0
d Frazier, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Schoendienst, 2b	3	1	1	6	0
Sarni, c	3	1	2	6	0
Boyer, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Grammas, ss	3	0	1	3	3
Jackson, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	3	9	27	12
Erskine, Hughes (7) and Campbell; Jackson and Sarni, L—Erskine.					
Home runs—St. Louis, Schoendienst; Boyer.					
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0					
St. Louis 000 010 20x-3					

Red Sox Blast Tribe 10-3; 3 Indians Out

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, embarrassed by 11 straight losses to Cleveland last season, ended the Tribe's mastery in Fenway Park Tuesday by blasting the American League leaders for a 10-3 victory.

The victory was only the fourth for the Red Sox over the Indians in their last 26 decisions over a two-year period. The Indians won 20 of 22 last season and had taken three straight earlier this season in Cleveland.

The Red Sox combined power and timely hits off five Cleveland pitchers and were aided greatly by a porous Tribe defense. Four of the Boston runs were unearned. The Indians were weakened by the loss of three regular infielders. Third baseman Al Rosen is sidelined by a pulled leg muscle, second baseman Bobby Avila has a foot ailment and shortstop George Strickland is in a Washington hospital with an infection.

The Indians spotted the Sox a run in the third inning, then took a 3-1 lead in the fifth.

But Boston bounced back in that same inning with four runs after two were out. And in the eighth, Boston rang up five runs.

Pittsfield Wins Sub-District; Tops Mt. Sterling 4-1

PITTSFIELD (Special)—The Pittsfield Saukees earned the right to meet the Jacksonville subdistrict winner in the finals of the District Baseball Tournament to be played at Pittsfield Thursday afternoon by defeating Mt. Sterling 4-1 in the finals of their own sub-district yesterday afternoon in the second game of a twin bill. The opening contest saw the Mt. Sterling nine edge Griggsville 6-5 to advance to the finals.

Pittsfield's Bill Ferguson edged Mt. Sterling's Mick Brown in the second contest. The Hornet southpaw allowed just two hits but the Saukees took advantage of Mt. Sterling errors to score four runs. Ferguson gave up just three safeties.

First game:	AB	R	H
Griggsville	202	001	0-5 6 5
Mt. Sterling	100	302	0-6 6 2
Perry, Kirgan, Brown and Shinnabarger, Wade and Bartlett.			
Second game:	AB	R	H
P. Smith, 2b	3	0	0
Brant, ph	1	0	0
Curry, 2b	0	0	0
Sanderson, ss	4	0	0
Ruble, c	4	0	0
Bagent, rf	4	0	0
Vanatta, lb	3	1	0
Petty, lf	3	0	1
plattner, cf	3	0	0
Goodin, 3b	3	2	1
Ferguson, p	3	1	0
Totals	30	4	2
Mt. Sterling	AB	R	H
Kirgan, ss	4	1	0
Shinnabarger, 1b	4	0	1
Parker, cf	3	0	1
Phillips, rf	3	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0
McBeth, lf	3	0	0
Clark, 2b	3	0	0
Edlin, c	3	0	1
Perry, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	3
By innings:			
Pittsfield	001	110	1-4
Mt. Sterling	100	000	0-1

'Didn't Get A Fair Deal,' Says Mrs. Cockell

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—"It was a disgusting spectacle which wouldn't have been allowed in England," Mrs. Don Cockell, pert brunette wife of the beaten British challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title, was talking.

She was seated Tuesday morning beside the swimming pool at San Rafael where she and her husband spent his training period for Monday night's bout with Rocky Marciano.

"We didn't get a fair deal at all," said Mrs. Cockell, her eyes snapping.

"If they had fought in London things would have been a great deal different."

Mrs. Cockell said that the small ring at Kezar Stadium was a definite handicap to her husband.

"If they had been fighting in a 20-foot ring as was provided in the contract, things would have been a lot different," Mrs. Cockell said bitterly.

Pagano Hurls, Regan Brothers Hit Homers To Defeat Franklin

The Routt Rockets scored five in the third and three in the fourth and went on to defeat Franklin 9-5 to gain a final berth in the sub-district tournament played on the Jacksonville High School field. The victory enables the Rockets to advance to the local finals. They meet the Jacksonville Crimson's at 4:00 this afternoon and the winner of this contest tangles with the Pittsfield sub-district winner Thursday afternoon at Pittsfield.

Little Joe Pagano, who is just a shade under five feet tall, was on the mound for the Rockets and the freshman southpaw set Franklin down on four hits in registering the win. The Flashes gathered two of these safeties in the first inning and the other two in the seventh. Although they scored two runs during the five inning period between the first and final frame, Pagano didn't allow a hit during the period.

While "Little Joe" was holding the visitors, the Routt batsmen were banging out nine hits good for the nine runs and the victory. The big inning for the Smarjesmen was the third when they scored five times to take a 6-1 lead. Tom Regan led off the frame with a single. A single by Pat Dowling, a walk to Sargent and Jerry Lewis' double accounted for three runs. Lewis and Pagano, who walked, both scored a moment later on Jackie Long's three bagger.

The big three run fourth was highlighted by the Regan boys' homers. Tom Regan led off the inning with a homer to left and after Dowling was safe on an error, the second Regan, Jerry came through with a smash to center good for four bases and the second round tripper of the contest. This was Routt's final scoring spree.

Franklin scored one run in the first inning on successive singles by Smith and Mulguin. The Flashes took advantage of Routt's fielding lapse in the sixth to score twice without a hit and scored their final two tallies in the seventh on hits by Mulguin and Coe.

Pagano whiffed four while Franklin hurler Toler struck out five Rockets.

Finals Today

The local district finals will be played this afternoon with Rockets meeting Bob Kraushaar's Crimson's. Game time is 4:00 on the JHS field. Joe Shanahan will probably get the nod to do the pitching for the Rockets while either Bill Lewis or Larry Scott will go for the Crimson's.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
Franklin	3	1	0
Hart, lf	3	1	0
Flynn, ss	2	2	0

Redlegs Rap Pirates 9-2; McMillan Stars

CINCINNATI (AP)—Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, backed by the big bat of shortstop Ray McMillan, Tuesday night dumped Pittsburgh 9-2 to boost the Cincinnati Redlegs into sixth place. Big Ted Kluszewski hit his ninth homer of the season.

Pittsburgh 000 002 000-2 8 0
Cincinnati 031 211 01x-9 11 0
Purkey, Bowman (4), King (7) and Shepard; Nuxhall and Burgess.

Home run—Cincinnati, Kluszewski.

CARROLLTON STOCK CAR RACING SET BACK ONE WEEK

CARROLLTON—T. Carmody, the president of the Carrollton Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that the date of the reopening of the Stock Car races at the Greene County Agricultural Fair grounds will be June 8 instead of June 1 as was originally planned. The change of date was made because of the fact that the annual Alumni banquet honoring the graduates of the Carrollton Community Unit High School was scheduled for June 1 at the school building.

About 12 per cent of the U. S. potato crop is made into potato chips.

Injured Speedway Driver, Manuel Ayulo, Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Manuel Ayulo, a veteran of auto racing and the nation's No. 2 race car driver last year, died Tuesday of injuries he suffered in a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33-year-old driver of Burbank, Calif., rammed into a retaining wall on the southwest turn Monday as he was making a practice run in preparation for this year's Memorial Day 500-mile race. It would have been his sixth race here.

His death was the 45th fatality at the Indianapolis track since it opened in 1909.

Ayulo, of Peruvian ancestry, began his racing career shortly after World War II. He piled up his points to finish second to Jimmy Bryant of Phoenix, Ariz., in the AAA

Braves Pound Giants 9-4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, led by Joe Adcock with four for five, pounded five New York hurlers for 15 hits in a 9-4 triumph which gave them second place in the National League over the Giants. Big Gene Conley allowed nine hits in spearing his fifth win and his second straight over Leo Durocher's New Yorkers.

New York 020 100 100-4 9 2
Milwaukee 300 120 30x-9 15 3

Where They Play

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Kansas City at Washington—Cecarelli (0-1) vs Pascual (1-1)
Detroit at Baltimore—Gromek (5-2) vs Rogovin (1-3)
Chicago at New York—Consuegra (3-0) vs Grim (1-2)
Cleveland at Boston—Score (3-2) vs Nixon (4-2)

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Littlefield (2-3) vs Valentine (1-1) or Minarcin (1-0)
Philadelphia at Chicago—(2)—Simmons (0-0) and Dickson (2-1) vs Jones (4-3) and Andre (0-0)
New York at Milwaukee (N)—Antonelli (3-4) vs Nichols (3-1) or Spahn (3-3)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)—Podres (4-1) vs Haddix (1-5)

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G B
Cleveland	20	10	.667	—
Chicago	18	10	.643	1
New York	18	11	.621	1½
Detroit	16	15	.516	4½
Boston	15	18	.455	6½
Kansas City	12	18	.400	8
Washington	11	18	.379	8½
Baltimore	10	20	.333	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	25	6	.807	—
Milwaukee	17	14	.548	8
St. Louis	14	13	.519	9
New York	15	14	.517	9
Chicago	16	15	.516	9
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	13
Pittsburgh	11	19	.367	13
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	14½

A's CUT FRICANO

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics Tuesday optioned righthander Marion Fricano to Indianapolis of the American Assn.

The 31-year-old pitcher goes to Indianapolis on a 24-hour recall basis.

The crash puzzled racing officials. Technical officials of the American Automobile Assn. said examination of his wrecked car showed a broken axle and a pin jammed from a steering arm but they could not say just what caused the accident. The car was demolished.

Witnesses said Ayulo appeared to be tugging at the steering wheel as he headed into the turn.

Ayulo is survived by his widow and a daughter, Frances, 4.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. government bonds were firm Tuesday while corporate issues turned in an irregular performance.

Gains of from 1-32 to 4-32 were common among Treasury issues.

In the corporate market, the rails showed some strength. Utilities were mostly lower. Minor price changes ruled among industrial issues.

Volume totaled \$3,960,000 par value, the best in a week. Monday volume was \$3,770,000.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went through a hesitant day Tuesday and finally closed lower.

Monday the market ran into heavy going and suffered severe losses on light volume.

Tuesday the market opened lower, but improvement began almost at once. Prices were definitely higher by early afternoon.

In the final hour, however, selling began and carried prices lower by a slight margin at the close.

For the past three weeks, the market has been going through a series of lower swings in a consolidation movement. Brokers consider the downward trend as a natural development following the sustained rise that took the market to a record high level April 26.

Losses Tuesday weren't extensive. They usually were fractional. But some went to around \$3. Gains were much the same—mostly small with some running to around \$3.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 10 cents at \$160.20. The fall Monday of \$2.20 was the second heaviest of the year. The industrial component of the average Tuesday was down 10 cents, while rails remained unchanged, and utilities lost 20 cents.

Volume was only 1,900,000 shares. That compares with 2,160,000 traded Monday. Both are quite low when compared with the daily average so far this year of nearly three million shares.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 550,000 shares as compared with 720,000 shares traded Monday.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Close
Wheat					
May	2.21	2.18	2.20 1/2	2.19 1/2	19
Jul	2.00 1/2	1.98 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.99 1/2	5
Sep	2.01 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.01-00 7/8	
Dec	2.04 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.03 1/2	1/2
Mar	2.04 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2	
Corn					
May	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2	
Jul	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	47
Sep	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.45-45 1/2	
Dec	1.38 1/2	1.38	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1/2
Mar	1.41 1/2	1.41	1.41	1.41 1/2	
Oats					
May	.74	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	3/4
Jul	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	
Sep	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	
Dec	.69 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.69-69 1/2	
Rye					
May	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1/2
Jul	1.05	1.04	1.04 1/2	1.04	
Sep	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07	1.07	
Dec	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10	1.10	
Soybeans—old contracts					
May	2.55 1/2	2.53	2.53 1/2	2.54-53 1/2	
Jul	2.48 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.46-46 1/2	
Sep	2.38 1/2	2.37	2.37	2.38 1/2	3/4
Nov	2.35 1/2	2.34	2.34 1/2	2.35 1/2	3/4
Jan	2.38 1/2	2.37	2.37	2.38 1/2	
New contracts					
Sep	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.39 1/2	
Nov	2.36 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2	
Jan	2.39	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	
Mar	2.41 1/2	2.40	2.40 1/2	2.42	
Lard					
May	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	
Jul	12.57	12.45	12.45	12.50	
Sep	12.77	12.65	12.65	12.67	
Oct	12.60	12.55	12.57	12.55	
Nov	12.25	12.20	12.25	12.17	
Dec	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65	

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks — Higher; moderate recovery.

Bonds — Irregular; governments firm.

Cotton — Lower; liquidation.

CHICAGO:

Wheat — May contract firm; others closed weak.

Corn — Easy at close.

Oats — Steady to firm.

Soybeans — Closed weak; processor demand low.

Hogs — 25 to 50 cents higher; steer \$18.75.

Cattle — Steady to 50 cents lower; steer top \$26.75.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Live poultry steady; receipts in coops 468 (Monday 849 coops, 99,624 lb) f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 23-28; light hens 16.5-17; broilers or fryers 30-31.5; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 39-41.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,439,508; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; 90 B 54.5; 89 C 52.5; cars 90 B 55; 89 C 53.

Eggs steady; receipts 30,466; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large white 70 per cent and over A's 35; 60-69.9 per cent A's 35; mixed 35; mediums 32.5; U. S. standards 32.5; dirties 31; checks 29; current receipts 32.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Estimated saleable livestock receipts for Wednesday are 9,000 hogs, 14,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

SHORT COVERINGS IN WHEAT, SOYBEANS MARK SLOW MARKET

By WILLARD ROBERTSON

CHICAGO (AP)—Short covering in May wheat and soybean contracts featured an otherwise slow market on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

May wheat held higher but deferred deliveries were weak on forecasts for above normal rainfall in the Southwest. May soybeans were higher most of the session but weakened with the deferred deliveries at the finish.

Wheat closed 1 cent higher to 1 lower, corn 1/8 to 1/2 lower, oats 1/4 to 3/8 up, rye 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, soybeans down 1/4 to 2, and lard 5 cents a hundred pounds lower to 8 higher.

A tight situation exists in May wheat and soybeans. There are only two more days of trading remaining, and there was an open interest of 11,036,000 bushels in May wheat and 11,617,000 bushels in May soybeans at the start of trading Tuesday. The open interest remaining after the close will not be announced until Wednesday.

Traders said soybean processors are not inclined to follow prices upward. They are bidding about \$2.45 to \$2.46 track country station in Illinois.

Traders said members of the National Soybean Growers Assn. reported their bean stocks declined only 1 1/4 bushels during April. During the same period, crushings included about 17 1/4 million bushels. This indicated processors are getting good amounts of beans. The Association's membership includes about 85 per cent of the industry.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Butchers hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher Tuesday in active trading for the 7,500 saleable head. Sows were 25 to mostly 50 cents up.

A few decks of mostly No. 1 190 to 220-pound butchers topped at \$18.75 per hundred pounds. Sows under 450 pounds in larger lots brought \$3.75 to \$15.25.

Steers were 25 to mostly 50 cents lower in late trade. A part load of prime 1,100-pound steers topped at \$26.75. Heifers were about steady, cows mostly steady, and bulls strong to 50 cents higher. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 higher. Three loads of choice and prime heifers sold at \$24.00 to 24.25.

Slaughter lambs were unevenly steady to 50 cents higher, and were up more in some instances. Lambs weighing over 110 were steady to strong. Sheep held steady. Two loads of choice 102-pound shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts sold at \$18.25. A part deck of choice 107-pound woolled lambs sold at \$20.00. Saleable arrivals included 8,000 cattle, 300 calves and 2,000 sheep.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: No 5 yellow hard 2.12 1/2. Corn: No 1 yellow 1.51; No 2 1.51; No 4 1.46-47; sample grade 1.42 1/2-48 1/4. Oats: No 1 extra heavy mixed 79.

Soybean oil: 12; soybean meal: 52.50; \$3.00.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.34-33; feed 98-1.15.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; bulk good and choice 180-220 lb mostly choice No 2s and 3s 17.75-18.25; small lots choice No 1s and 2s around 190-200 lb 18.35-50; 220-240 lb 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lb 17.25-60; 170 lb down steady; 140-170 lb 16.75-17.50; sows 25-50 higher; 400 lb down 13.25-14.75; over 400 lb 12.00-13.25; boars 8.50-11.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,400; scattered sales good and choice steers 20.00-23.00; scattered sales utility and commercial grade 16.00-19.00; few lots choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-22.50; top heifers 23.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.50; occasional sales commercial grade 14.00 or extremes above; most canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; high choice and prime 23.00-25.00.

Sheep 600; few lots high choice and prime spring lambs 23.00-50; good and choice 20.00-22.50; small lots good clipped lambs 16.00-50; clipped slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS

MEET AT BUREAU

The East Side Juniors 4-H club held its meeting at the Farm Bureau hall at 8:30 p.m. DST Monday.

The 4-H pledge was led by Tommy Long and the pledge to the flag was led by Cliff Hammel.

A count was taken for the number of 4-Hers who attended the 4-H Rally and 27 had attended.

Talks were given by Martin Joyce, Ross Martin, Ellen Marie Patterson, Roy Smith, Jimmy Scott, Charles Richardson, Carol Richardson, Billy Markwood, Carol Hembrough, and Carolyn Cline.

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Mt. Zion 70S will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church for installation of officers.

A count was taken for the number of 4-Hers who attended the 4-H Rally and 27 had attended.

Talks were given by Martin Joyce, Ross Martin, Ellen Marie Patterson, Roy Smith, Jimmy Scott, Charles Richardson, Carol Richardson, Billy Markwood, Carol Hembrough, and Carolyn Cline.

WHEEL-CHAIR PATIENT 14 YEARS BIRTHDAY MAY 18

Miss Pauline Hart of Woodson, who has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 14 years after suffering polio, will observe her birthday on Wednesday, May 18.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—chs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc

7:00—Time for Music—nbc

7:15—Daily Commentary—abc

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc

8:00—Dinah Shore—nbc

8:15—Frank Sinatra—nbc

8:30—News, Adventure—nbc

8:45—Sentenced Drama—nbc

9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc

9:15—Rine Croisy—nbc

9:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc

9:45—Music or News—nbc

10:00—Phil & Molly—nbc

10:15—News & Commentary—nbc

10:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc

10:45—Keys to Capital—nbc

11:00—News & Varieties—nbc

11:15—News & Varieties—nbc

11:30—News & Varieties—nbc

11:45—News & Varieties—nbc

12:00—News & Varieties—nbc

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6:45—News & Varieties—nbc

7:00—News & Varieties—nbc

New Water Storage Tank Needs Changes, Additional Equipment

(Continued From Page 3)

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\$464,263.79

\$374,526.00

\$20,262.00

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CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



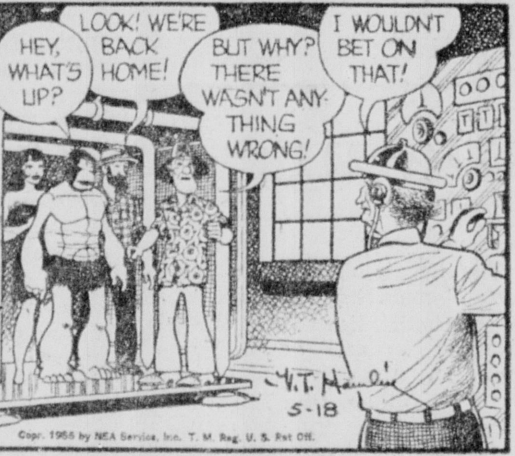
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By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



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 Put that distant pond or well in use. Do you know you can trench for a water line pipe for as little as \$70 per thousand feet. Phone R7031.
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Gurley's Clock Shop
 Clock re-conditioning. Ph. 1703W. Call after 4:30 p.m. 203 E. Chambers St., Jacksonville, Ill.
 4-20-1 mo-X-1

PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY COLLECTIONS
 221 W. Morgan Ph. 2729
 Jacksonville, Ill.
 4-20-1 mo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop.
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 Auto, Fire, Wind Storm. Phone 901Z.
 4-18-tf-X-1

DRIVE IN service for your car radio. Come in and we'll fix any make of car radio while you wait. Car aerial installation. For radio, TV, or Air conditioning sales and service always go to Hill's Radio & TV, 314 West Walnut. Phone 1890.
 5-16-6t-X-1

CORREA'S PLANTS
 For better gardens, let your quality be your guide. Victory Market, 502 So. East St. Tomato King.
 5-17-5t-X-1

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

WANTED—Yards to mow. Have power mower. Phone 1143X.
 5-10-12t-A

WANTED—Papering, painting outside or inside. C. L. Smith, 603 Webster. Phone 2248X. 5-8-tf-A

WANTED—Curtains and laundry work. Phone 1640X. Mattie Gilbert, 328 W. Court. 5-11-mo-A

WANTED—Spray and brush painting, paper hanging and removing, carpentering, roofing and plastering. Phone 2917Y. 806 North Diamond. 5-1-mo-A

WANTED—Your Hoover cleaner to service. Authorized sales and service. Orval R. Cox, phone 1716X.
 5-1-1 mo-A

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving, hauling ashes and cans, odd jobs. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beeley, phone 2168W.
 5-7-tf-A

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning or removing, painting, interior or exterior. Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster. Phone 2294W.
 5-14-1 mo-A

WANTED—Decorating. Telephone 1660Z. Clyde Rudisill. 5-13-1 mo-A

WANTED—Garden plowing, discing and harrowing. Nick Hughes, 760 S. West St., phone 302.
 4-20-1 mo-A

WEED MOWING—Also large yards. Estimates given. Phone 2015X.
 4-20-1 mo-A

BUILDING, remodeling, siding, roofing. Free estimate. Phone 1384X. John Wolke. 4-28-tf-A

SPRAY PAINTING
 Now is the time Mr. Farmer to let us give you free estimate for those buildings to be painted. Jim Davis Spray and Brush Painting Service, 888 North Church Street, Jacksonville, phone 2303.
 5-2-tmo-A

WANTED—Tree trimming and fall general hauling, lawn mowing. A. J. Lore, phone 2706W.
 5-4-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY—Ponies. Contact Ralph M. Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville.
 5-4-1mo-A

WANTED—First floor apartment, 2-3 rooms. Must have refrigerator and range. Call 1547Z.
 5-11-6t-A

WANTED—Car washing and waxing \$5, guaranteed work, pick up and deliver. Phone 656Y.
 5-12-6t-A

WANTED—Babysitting days while mother works. Phone 2511Z.
 5-13-3t-A

RELIABLE LADY would like position caring for children or home. References. Write 5352 Journal Courier.
 5-15-3t-A

SPRAY and brush painting, carpenter work, roofing, siding, plastering, paper hanging and removing, tree trimming and removing. Phone 461L. 1206 Lincoln avenue.
 5-18-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING
 Outdoor—Indoor furniture, big reduction thru May. Don't miss this opportunity. McBride's, 221 So. Sandy.
 5-16-6t-A

WANTED—Garbage and trash hauling, twice week pickup. Richardson Sanitary Hauling, 460Z or 2096W.
 5-17-1 mo-A

WANTED—To address cards, letters and other literature in my home. Phone 546Y.
 5-17-2t-A

LADY with 2 school age boys would like furnished room in exchange for housework. Write 5372 Journal Courier.
 5-17-3t-A

WANTED—Lawns to mow with power mower. Call 1310Z.
 5-17-6t-A

WANTED—White woman to help with housework. Live in. Phone 455X. Mrs. David Brown.
 5-17-3t-A

HELP WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced inside help. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Silver Frost Drive In. 5-13-tf-B

HELP WANTED—Male
 YOUNG MAN 24-45 to manage household route. \$67.50 weekly salary plus commission and expenses. Write P.O. Box 135 Pittsfield, Ill.
 4-26-1 mo-C

WANTED—Feed salesman to call on farmers. Commission. Write 5140 Journal Courier.
 5-9-tf-C

WANTED—Local finance company needs adjuster. Single man preferred. Car furnished. expenses paid. Call 2762 for appointment.
 5-11-tf-C

WANTED—Caretaker and janitor, apartment furnished, steady employment. References. Write ABC care Journal Courier.
 5-15-tf-C

WANTED—6 men for full or part time work, selling auto insurance. Write 5293 Journal Courier.
 5-15-3t-C

HELP WANTED—Female
 WANTED—Registered nurse for Oaklawn Sanatorium. Contact Supt. Phone 1237.
 4-30-tf-D

WAITRESS WANTED—No experience necessary, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Apply to Mrs. Sargent in Coffee Shop, Dunlap Hotel.
 5-3-tf-D

ARE YOU INTERESTED
 IN \$10,000 TO \$15,000 PER YEAR
 with our new nationally advertised automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. \$1190.00 starts you. Full details address Box 5284 Journal Courier.
 5-15-3t-F

FOR SALE—MISC.
 PERSONALLY—GATHERED ANTIQUES representing our early American Home. Eliza Alexander, Laomi, Ill.
 11-10-tf-G

FOR SALE—Used passenger tires, nearly all sizes available. \$2.00 up. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main.
 5-5-tf-G

MOTOR OIL—Save 30 per cent, heavy duty oil for cars, trucks, tractors 50c gallon tax paid, 25 lb. gum grease \$3.95. Transmission Lub. 80c gal. Faugust Oil Company, North Main.
 5-11-tf-G

EAGLE-PITCHER blown insulation, ORANGE combination aluminum storm windows and screens, siding RAY-O-LITE fiber glass awnings. For free estimates phone or write Cannon-Carver Co., 226 West State, phone 2805.
 5-12-tf-G

FOR SALE—Lawn mower in good condition \$5. Phone 2080X. after 5 p.m.
 4-20-tf-G

RENT A Spinnet piano, \$10 month, purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 734 West Court.
 5-1-1 mo-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-203 Anna St. Phone 872. 4-20-1 mo-G

LUMBER—Storm doors, storm sash, doors, windows, pipe, 1x4 flooring, weatherboard. Fanning Bros., 1831 South Main. Phone 304X-197R.
 4-20-tf-G

KITCHEN CABINETS
 40% OFF
 New nationally advertised wooden cabinets. For information call 2658W.
 4-20-tf-G

BULK ROCK phosphate. Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville R712Z or Alexander 65.
 4-27-1 mo-G

ALUMINUM storm sash, awnings, siding, porch enclosure. Blown rock wool insulation. Moore Window and Insulation Co., 223 So. Sandy. Phone 212Z. 4-23-1 mo-G

3 ROOM OUTFIT
 Selling for balance due. Lot 153 consisting of bedroom, living room and kitchen. All for
 \$243.60
 WOLFSON'S FURNITURE CO.
 458 South Main
 4-22-tf-G

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new SandiDye. Warg's Walgreen Agency.
 5-10-6t-G

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—3 or 1. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Telephone R77.
 5-2-tf-G

LOUVERLIGHTED Aluminum Awnings, combination screen, storm windows and doors. JALOUSIE windows and doors for porch or breezeway enclosures. FIBERGLAS home insulation. Free estimates. F. H. A. Approved. Visit our show room or call for appointment.
 5-10-6t-G

DARWIN COMPANY
 727 N. Main Phone 499
 5-8-tf-G

PLANTS—Sweet potato, vegetable and flower. Blooming roses. Geraniums. "Have your urns and porch boxes filled with flowers of your choice and price." Lovekamp's Greenhouse, 1010 West Walnut. Open evenings. 5-9-18t-G

USED FURNITURE of all kinds bought and sold. A. E. Daniels, 238 N. Main. Phone 1464.
 5-15-tf-G

SPECIAL SALE—Trade in allowance on Beautiful New Spinnet Piano, also used upright pianos as low as \$10. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court Street.
 5-11-6t-G

200 NORGE APPLIANCES
 MUST GO THIS MONTH
 Refrigerators! Electric Washers! Gas Ranges! Electric Ranges! PRICES SLASHED! FABULOUS DEALS! MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS! WOLFSON'S FURNITURE COMPANY
 458 So. Main.
 5-11-tf-G

FOR SALE—White Rock fryers 35c pound on foot. Phone R6921. Edwin Gordon.
 5-11-6t-G

FOR SALE—Single all steel beds and Duran covered chairs. Servite Motel, 2 miles East Highway 36.
 5-12-tf-G

FOR SALE—Face tile brick, Roman brick, SCR brick. Free estimates. Write George Camerer, Carrollton, Illinois.
 5-13-lmo-G

PORTER PERFECT O.S. white house paint. Durable beyond compare. Covers better. Works easier. \$6.50 per gal. Henry Nelch and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, phone 2727. Jacksonville, Ill.
 5-17-5t-G

FOR SALE—Southern field grown tomatoes, cabbage, pepper, and sweet potato plants. Wills Residence, 30 Hardin St., Winchester, Illinois.
 5-17-6t-G

FOR SALE—Conn Burke Model trombone. 3 years old. Call 2705Y.
 5-11-6t-G

FOR SALE—One 8x7 overhead garage door, windows, screens. Fanning Bros., 1831 South Main, 304X or 197R.
 5-13-tf-G

FOR SALE—Used bicycles \$9.95 up. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 South Main. Phone 2150. 5-12-6t-G

FOR SALE—10 cu. ft. General Electric refrigerator, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 2448W before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Monday—Friday or anytime Saturday—Sunday.
 5-15-3t-G

TOMATO, SWEET POTATO, Canas, Astors, Salvia plants for sale. McSherry, 210 West Morton after 4 p.m.
 5-15-6t-G

ARMORCOAT
 Water repellent, decorative coating. Unaffected by constant submersion in water. Excellent for damp basements, swimming pools, etc. White and colors. 10 lb. can \$3.95. Henry Nelch and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, phone 2727. Jacksonville.
 5-17-5t-G

FOR SALE—May 21 at Louis Nien- hiser sale, Chapin, Illinois, 1950 Jeep, Craftsman electric paint sprayer.
 5-15-6t-G

FOR SALE—100 Hy-Line hens. Good layers. \$1.00 each. Alvin Ginder, R. 1, Jacksonville.
 5-15-3t-G

TWELVE and one-half cents a year will protect your overcoat from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berloni Guaranteed Mothspray does it. Berloni pays for the damage. Bomke Hardware.
 5-16-6t-G

NO WAXING, no aching back if you apply Glaxo plastic type coating to linoleum. Bomke Hardware.
 5-16-6t-G

FOR SALE—Triple A White Rock and New Hampshire Red pullets, also trying chickens. W. M. Price. Woodson.
 5-16-3t-G

KEEP YOUR house cooler with rustproof, aluminum shade screening. 28c per sq. ft. Henry Nelch and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, Jacksonville, phone 2727.
 5-17-5t-G

FOR SALE—All metal porch glider, wheel chair, 1 room

FOR SALE—Property

FOR SALE — 2 and 3 bedroom homes, as little as \$300 down, with or without basement. Penza and Pieper, phone 1499 or 2709. 5-3-M-H

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor
I AM ON THE SQUARE
See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 5-11-Imo-H

FOR SALE
Seven rooms, E. College, 2 baths, close in, good condition, \$12,500. Five rooms, E. College, beautiful basement, garage, gas heat, \$12,500.

Two family home, So. East, nice basement, close in, \$8,000. Seven room So. Church, nice comfortable home, \$13,000.

Seven room, Brick, So. Church, nice large rooms, corner lot, \$8,000. Five room, mound Rd. \$10,000. Six room Cedar St. \$10,000.

Four room, South West St. \$7,000. Six room, one story, N. Main, nice shady lot, \$9,000.

Five room and bath, Center St. nice lot \$5,000. New building 35x40, two room modern cottage two acres of ground on new route 36 and 54, ideal for implement co., Motel, Truck stop or tourist court, etc.

Also other houses, apartments, farms building lots, business buildings.
W. E. COATES
302 W. Court Ph. 2817
5-15-6t-H

FOR SALE—By owner leaving town, 5 room modern house, gas heat, located in South Jacksonville. Phone 824X after 3 p.m. 5-11-6t-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jackson, 1757. 5-11-Imo-H

HOUSE for sale—3 bedrooms, gas heat, new home, 1320 Maple, Call 1286Y. 4-18-Imo-H

FOR SALE—Small lot, South Jacksonville, 72 x 71. Apply 217 East Greenwood. 5-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, Maurice Strang, Murrayville, Illinois, phone 59. 5-11-6t-H

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home, with washer, dryer and garbage disposal, large car port and porch. Phone 2278W. 5-12-6t-H

FOR SALE—In South Jacksonville, 4 room modern house, newly decorated and insulated, basement and garage. Phone 1262Z. 5-11-6t-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, oil heat, hardwood floors, 996 East College. Phone 1643W. 5-12-6t-H

INCOME PROPERTY for sale by owner, two 5 rooms and bath modern apartments, private entrances. Immediate possession. 839 South Main. Phone 1653Y. 5-15-6t-H

FOR SALE—8 room house with full basement, 40 acres of ground including 10 acres of good Locust trees, at north edge of Arenzville on Beardstown road. Phone 11 Arenzville. 5-17-6t-H

AUTOMOTIVE
RENT-A-CAR OR TRUCK
Or Trailer by hour, day, week or month. Walker's Rent-A-Car Service, phone 444, night 826W. 5-1-Imo-J

USED CARS — Bought and sold. Loral Palmer Auto Sales, Morton at Hardin, phone 2760. On the spot financing. Bank rates. Open evenings. 4-16-Imo-J

FOR THE BEST BUYS
In used cars and trucks see
LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
Corner North Main & Walnut
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. 5-9-6t-J

FOR SALE—1951 4 door Buick Riviera sedan, low mileage, dynamometer, heater \$895. Phone 2919X. Carl Hamilton, 533 Rose Dale. 4-29-6t-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1953 Kaiser Manhattan 4 door, actual 15,000 miles, radio, heater, overdrive, white tires, Ez-eyes glass. This car runs and drives like new.

1946 Olds Sedanette, radio, heater, new tires, extra good clean car for its age.

1942 Plymouth 2 door, good cheap car.
Plymouth pickup, overload springs, good tires, runs perfect.

48 Kaiser 4 door, not too good but cheap.
403 NORTH CLAY
5-17-3t-J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIR
GEO. W. DAVIS
928 North West Phone 2861

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
ELMER—Phone 2016
ALVIN—Phone 27

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 Chev. Belair Fordor, Radio Heater, Tutone, new tires.
1954 Chev. Belair Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Less than 8,000 miles.

1952 Chev. Belair Hardtop, Radio, Heater, low mileage.
1951 Chev. Sport Sedan, Power-glide, radio, Heater.

1951 Chev. Town-Sedan. Several other models.
1954 Chev. 1/2 Pickup. Less than 5000 miles.

1952 Dodge 2 ton L.W.B.
1950 Chev. 2 ton S.W.B.
1940 Ford 1 1/2 ton S.W.B. good with Bed and Rack.

BAKER CHEVROLET CO.
Murrayville, Ill. 5-11-6t-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1—1954 IHC LC-162.
1—1952 IHC LC-185 w/air brakes tractor.

1—1951 IHC 1 1/2 ton w/10' platform fold-down stock racks, new mud-tires.
1—1948 Dodge 1 ton pickup.

BYERS BROS.
International Truck Sales
210 E. Court Jacksonville
5-17-3t-J

LOST AND FOUND
CHICKS — 1 to 4 weeks old, trap nest quality chicks as hatched at greatly reduced prices. Don't delay, come in at once. Plenty of baby chicks, all breeds. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 4-18-6t-K

LOST—\$110 Monday morning on College Ave. between Illinois College and North West St. Finder please return to Journal Courier office. 5-16-L

FOR SALE—PETS
BOSTON TERRIER Registered puppies for sale. 404 West Michigan. 5-1-6t-M

FOR SALE—Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Phone 21P3 Hillview, James Shafer. 5-11-6t-M

FARM MACHINERY
NEARLY NEW USED
FARM MACHINERY
Oliver 4 row mounted corn planter with fertilizer \$195.
Oliver 4 row cultivator \$295.
International 4 row planter with fertilizer \$325.

1949 John Deere A tractor \$1195.
1951 I H Farmall H \$1195.
1951 AC combine with engine (like new) \$875.

WALKER IMPLEMENT CO.
Winchester, Ill.
Phone 231 5-15-3t-N

FOR SALE—New Idea side delivery rake. Charles J. Williamson, R. 5 Jacksonville. 5-12-6t-N

TRACTOR'S
1953 Model 50 John Deere
1952 Model B John Deere
1948 Model A John Deere

1950 I. H. Model H
John Deere 3-14 on steel
John Deere 2-14 on rubber
I. H. C. 3-14 on rubber

COMBINES
1952 J. D. Model 12A
1951 J. D. Model 12A
1951 Massey Harris 7 foot.

MISCELLANEOUS
I. H. C. 2 row planter. Planted 20 acres.
John Deere 290 planter on steel.
I. H. C. 2 row planter.
8 Foot wheel disc.

Other used equipment.
Full line John Deere quality equipment.
MURRAYVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Murrayville, Ill. 5-11-6t-N

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK
UP TO 20 to 30 more lbs. of pork per pig—No increase in feeding time—That is the kind of results feeders are getting by feeding Jackson's Pig & Hog Feeds containing VIGOFAC. Jackson Feed Mills, 215 W. Wolcott St., Jacksonville, Ill. 5-1-6t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Howard Hurrell, brink and Son, Jacksonville, Illinois, R. 2, phone Winchester 513. 5-13-6t-P

BULK FEEDING MOLASSES
Pure Liquid Cane Blackstrap feeding molasses in bulk \$2.00 per hundred. Bring your own barrels. U AND L GRAIN CO.
New Berlin, Ill. 2255. 4-29-6t-P

DUROC BOARS—Good ones. Ralph Riggs, route 67 southeast Murrayville, half mile north Ceres Store. 4-18-Imo-P

FOR SALE—Decrease your feed cost by feeding Jackson's Cattle Pellets with "Stilbosol." Jackson Feed Mill, 215 West Wolcott, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-29-6t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars and gilts, vaccinated and tested, eligible to register. Lavern Jones, Winchester. 5-8-Imo-P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE Boars—ready for service. Lowell Han-back, 2 1/2 miles South of Glasgow. 4-27-6t-P

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 66. 4-28-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, good quality, service age, calfhood vaccinated, eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 4-29-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—1 good Red Shorthorn cow with calf. Joe Casey, 2 mile northwest of Woodson. 5-4-6t-P

FOR SALE—6 sows and 50 pigs. Phone R2823. 5-16-6t-P

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, 2 years old, good individual and gentle. Eugene Bracewell, Murrayville. 5-15-3t-P

FOR SALE—Hybrid first cross boar, 9 months old. Jim Loneragan, 1 mile east of Woodson. 5-16-3t-P

ANGUS BULLS—Registered, several choice yearling breeders, also several bred and open heifers. Geo. Dyson, Rushville. 5-17-8t-P

FOR SALE — Berkshire boars weight 250 pounds, vaccinated, blood tested, very choice hogs. Ewald Puelling, R. 2, phone R8031 evenings. 5-17-6t-P

FOR SALE—Fall black boar, 1 hybrid, weight about 300 pounds. Harold Schroeder, Bluffs, 54 miles west Chapin on Route 104. 5-17-3t-P

FOR SALE — A-1 Hybrid boars, weight 270 pounds, vaccinated, blood tested, Vance Kesterson, Naples, Illinois, R. 1. Call Bluffs Plaza 4-3601. —P

FOR SALE—15 shoats, Dean Tiemann, Arenzville, Illinois. Phone 3462. 5-17-2t-P

SEED AND FEED
IT PAYS TO PLANT
PIONEER SEED CORN
ALEXANDER ELEVATOR CO.
4-26-Imo-Q

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
82% Nitrogen Fertilizer
Custom application equipment.
Phone: Day 7861 Concord; Nite 2220K Jacksonville.
BADER AGR. SERVICE
Box 146, Concord, Ill. 5-7-1 mo-Q

BULK ROCK PHOSPHATE
CHARLES BRANER
FEED AND FERTILIZER
623 E. College 4-27-6t-Q

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA — 82% nitrogen. Apply early for best results. Check our prices before you order. Robinson Bros. Phones, Bill, Woodson 2532 — Charles, Jacksonville R6922. 4-27-1 mo-Q

LOWEST COST NITROGEN
Book your order now for 82 percent Anhydrous Ammonia. Steinman's Farm Supply, Woodson, Illinois, phone 37. 5-6-6t-Q

DEKALB SEED CORN
1954 grown, regular flats.
W. G. HADDEN
R. 1, Jacksonville Ph. R2512 4-30-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Soybean seed, Clark, Harasoy, Lincoln, Hawkeyes and Adams. State tested. Reiser Feed and Seed Store. 5-6-12t-Q

FOR SALE—Soybean seed, Lincoln, germination 91. Hawkeyes, germination 95. Phone R7022 John Clegg. 4-26-1 mo-Q

FOR SALE—Adams soybeans, cleaned, 95% state germination, yield 27 bushel. Wm. Maloney, Manchester phone 53. 5-2-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Harsoy beans, early maturing. Charles Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone R2323. 5-1-6t-Q

ATTENTION FARMERS
Why plant Round grains when you can get a nice Flat grade of seed corn at the Reiser Feed and Seed Store. 5-6-12t-Q

FARMERS
Guaranteed Chemicals and Sprayers, 1 mile North of Woodson, Harry Lee Taylor. 5-11-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Adams Soybeans, germination 96%. Henry Mason, phone R6850. 5-15-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Alfalfa in the field, standing, cut or baled. Grover Beeley, Bluffs, Illinois, phone PL4-3687. 5-15-3t-Q

NUTRENA CHICK STARTER
Start your chicks right with Nutrena chick starter with NFZ, the prevention of Coccidiosis.
STEINMAN FARM SUPPLY
Woodson phone 37. 5-16-6t-Q

NUTRENA
Heavy, Uniform Pigs at 8 weeks, aim for it now with Nutrena Creep 20.
STEINMAN FARM SUPPLY
Phone 37 Woodson. 5-16-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Lincoln beans, 96% germination. Ella Abernathy, Concord, Ill. 5-17-3t-Q

GET
PURINA CHOWS
For all livestock, poultry, rabbits and dogs. Also Staley Baby Chicks at Rockbridge Grain Company, 217 North Mauvalsterre, phone 2958. Q

BURRUS SEED CORN
We have some good numbers in reg. flat.
RUSSELL ANKROM
Ph. 4920 4 Jacksonville
5-17-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Lincoln seed beans. J. W. Doyle, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone R8020. 5-17-3t-Q

RENTALS
FOR RENT—Office space across from Court House. Immediate possession.
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. Ph. 2169 5-10-6t-R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, west end. Call 1837. 5-13-6t-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies. Close in, 310 East College. Phone 1458Z evenings. 5-10-6t-R

FOR RENT—Downtown apartment, 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished, \$55 per month. Apply Wara's Walgreen Drug Store. 5-7-6t-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished newly decorated apartment. Employed couple. Quiet surroundings. Phone 2816. 704 South Main. 5-16-6t-R

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Cooking Lesson

ACROSS

1 Peas in the

4 Spanish —

8 Filet of —

12 Grow older

13 Ledger entry

14 Individuals

15 Used to catch fish

16 Lays bare

18 Farm machines

20 Eaten away

21 Correlative of neither

22 Processes

24 Places

26 Discard goddess

27 Posed

30 Each

32 Calm

33 Slacker

35 Correct

36 Country hotel

37 Pot covers

39 Chess piece

40 Mirth

41 Pronoun

42 Musical drama

43 Holy war

49 Entertainment

51 Marble

52 Toward the sheltered side

53 Revise

54 French summer

55 Dispatched

56 French delicacies

57 Indian weight

DOWN

1 Cooking vessels

2 Curved molding

3 Enforced delay

4 Horseman

5 Passage in the brain

6 Critic

7 Australian ostrich

8 Flies

9 Atop

10 Dregs

11 Essential being

17 Thicker

19 Medicates

23 Shreds

24 Buddhist dialect

25 Preposition

40 Salute

41 Pursues game

42 Harem rooms

43 Heap

44 Level

29 Sea bird

31 Place to store wine

33 Heavy cords

38 Determine

48 Pitcher

50 Observe

51 Observe

52 Observe

53 Observe

54 Observe

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Winchester Woman's Club Hears Reports

WINCHESTER—At the annual May supper of the Winchester Woman's Club Monday evening at Hotel Winchester, Mrs. Roy Coon was installed as new president of the club by the outgoing president, Mrs. R. R. Funk. Mrs. Coon named chairman of the various committees to serve during the year, and asked that the department program be ready for publication on June 20.

Mrs. Wendell Brackett, president of the Bluffs Woman's Club, spoke of the meetings of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held the past week in Chicago. She said that the theme of convention was "Brotherly Kindness." She told of the meetings, of the many varied projects of the Woman's Clubs, and of the force that they can be.

Mrs. Coon gave a report of the twentieth district meeting held recently in Virginia.

Reports of the activities of the

various departments were given. Mrs. Horace Walsley told of the events in the literature and civics department, Mrs. W. C. Simmons reported for household science, Mrs. Paul Lehman for music and drama, Mrs. Fred Edwards for child study, and Mrs. Oren Robertson for evening educational.

The musical program, arranged by Mrs. Edwards, included several numbers by grade school band students. They were a saxophone solo by Linda Norman, a coronet solo by Sylvia Dalhaus, all accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus, and the clarinet quartette, Linda Summers, Judy Dolan, Eddie Hart and Leslie Watt.

Table decorations for the supper were made by Mrs. Richard Blackburn and Mrs. Ray Cherry.

Research Forum Meets

The regular meeting of Research Forum No. 24 was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper Monday evening. Following the dinner the group held a program in the basement recreation room.

After a short business session, James Dudley, principal of the Winchester Grade School, presented a paper on "Early Newspapers of Illinois," which was part of a thesis he is preparing. The paper told of the size, origin, purpose, distribution and make-up of the papers of Southern Illinois in the ten year period from 1814 to 1824. It was during this ten year period that Illinois achieved statehood and with the first period of journalism in Illinois came to an end. How much the newspapers affected the result can hardly be estimated, he said.

A round table discussion followed the reading of the paper.

Douglas Statue Refinished

Workers from the Illinois Division of Public Parks were engaged Tuesday in refinishing the bronze statue of Stephen A. Douglas in the public square at Winchester. The statue of Douglas was erected by an act of the general assembly of Illinois a number of years ago and a small tract of land in the center of the park was dedicated to the State of Illinois at the time the statue was erected. Since the statue is the property of the state it is maintained by the State Division of Public Parks.

Workers treated the statue with an acid solution a few days ago and Tuesday it was cleaned and given a coat of marine varnish.

Scott County Couple Marry

Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of Winchester, Ill., was married to Joseph V. Maloney, a farmer of the Murphysboro community, on Tuesday, May 17, at Winchester by the Rev. J. J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Mark's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell of Winchester were witnesses to the wedding.

Thurmon-Tayon Wedding

Mrs. Bernice Thurmon of Pearl, Ill., was married to Frank Tayon of St. Louis, Mo., by Judge Byron E. Koch in Winchester Saturday, May 14. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kimmel were witnesses to the wedding.

Persons

The employees of the Department of Public Welfare held a fish dinner at the Log Cabin at Meredosia, Monday evening, honoring the birthday of Charles Shipley, one of the employees.

Randy Rutherford, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, was taken to Our Saviour's Hospital Sunday for treatment of injuries received from a fall at the home of his grandfather, Alvin Coates.

George Hardwick entered Passavant Hospital Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Summers were in St. Louis Sunday visiting their son Tom and his family. Mrs. Tom Summers and children expect to visit in Winchester within the next few weeks.

FOR GRADUATION

A few nice boys' suits \$4.00 to \$8.00. Sport coats and pants.

THRIFT SHOP, Congregational Church. Open every Sat. 10 till 4.

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VISIT IN CITY

BLUFFS—Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker of Jacksonville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Muntman.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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Safety Check 1,355 Cars Despite Rain

Chief of Police Ike Flynn has announced that 1,355 cars were checked in the Safety Lane operated here last week by the police department in cooperation with the National Safety Council, Look magazine and the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee.

The number is outstanding inasmuch as the Lane was forced to close three days of the week because of rain.

Co-chairmen Officers Charles Runkel and Wilbur Stafford reveal the broken down tabulations as: 523 cars passed OK on first trip; 504 cars rejected on first trip for reasons ranging from faulty headlight adjustment to no lights at all. Some cars had no horns, bad brakes and a good number had faulty wheel alignment causing undue wear on tires.

Of the 504 rejected on the first trip through the Lane, 528 had difficulty corrected and came back for a second trip for an OK sticker for windshield. Counting the three groups this makes a grand total of

Waverly Speaker



VERNON L. NICKELL

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell will be the commencement speaker at the graduation service for the Waverly high school senior class to be held at eight o'clock (standard time) Friday evening, May 27, in the new gymnasium.

Madrigal Club Spring Concert Thursday Night

Mrs. Helen Hamilton is again directing the Madrigal spring concert of the MacMurray School of Music, which will be given at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 19. Accompanist are Charlotte Sunderland and Roberta McKinney. The program will be held in Music Hall on the College campus.

The program consists of the following numbers: "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," by Handel, from "Samson;" "Soft Music," by Rickett; "Now Is the Month of Maying," by Morley, English Madrigals; "The Blessed Damozel," by Debussy; "To Great You My Lady" (Marriage of Figaro), by Mozart; "May Night" and "Love Songs," Op. 52, Nos. 4 and 5, by Brahms; "While We're Young," and "Sky Anchors," arranged by Ringwald.

J. F. Lomelino, Modesto Man, Dies Monday

John F. Lomelino, 82, well known cattle raiser and feeder of near Modesto, died at St. John's hospital in Springfield at 2:55 p.m. Monday following a long illness.

Mr. Lomelino was born near Jacksonville, Nov. 14, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lomelino. He had been a resident of the Modesto community the greater part of his life where he was active in community affairs.

He was a member of the Modern Woodman lodge of Modesto, Macoupin County Farm bureau, Oak Grove cemetery board and was a member of the board of directors of the Modesto Telephone Co. He also served for many years on the Modesto High school board of education.

Surviving are his wife, Annie; two daughters, Mrs. Walker Stone, Springfield; Mrs. Albert Love, Modesto; six sons, Orville and Ray, both of Girard; Harvey, Virden; Russell, Modesto; Rev. Eddie, Effingham; Ernest, Waverly; 30 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph, Waverly, and Tony, Virden, and one sister, Mrs. Effie Roberts, Chicago.

The remains were taken to the Berry funeral home in Virden.

Xi Lambda's May Breakfast Served Sunday

Members of Xi Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi International sorority, met Sunday, 8 a.m. for the annual May breakfast served in the private dining room at the Dunlap hotel.

Mrs. Don Quay, newly installed president, and led the group in repeating the Ritual of Beta Sigma Phi in unison.

The yearly yardstick, was completed by the group, and forwarded to the International Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. The yard stick is outlined by the International office for each chapter to determine the progress and achievements for the past year, with the total number of points gained and credited, the chapter is listed as a 1, 2 or 3 star chapter, and this is reported through the regular monthly magazine the "Torch" of Beta Sigma Phi.

Plans were completed for the first of a series of summer activities, which will be the annual picnic, to be held on the beautiful and spacious lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dodson, 530 Rosedale, on June 20. At this meeting the invitation was extended to all members to invite their husbands or guests. Mrs. Dodson will be assisted by her husband, serving as host.

Members present for the breakfast were, president Quay, Mrs. Lola Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Verne Anderson, Mrs. G. T. Daniel, Mrs. Lowell Dodson, Mrs. Joseph Ingheda, Mrs. L. G. Isaacs, Mrs. George White, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick and Miss Ina Stewart.

Officers Runkel and Stafford expressed the appreciation of the Jacksonville Police Department to the cooperation given in making the Safety Lane a success. The Police Department is looking forward to a bigger and better Safety Lane next year with the advantage of the experience gained in this year's venture.

Graduation Special

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HENRY'S JEWELRY

3 New Residential Plats Get Approval

Jacksonville's steady growth and expansion was reflected in city council proceedings Monday night when three new residential plats were inspected by councilmen and received official acceptance.

New additions and new streets in the north and west sections of the city will be developed as a result of the plans.

The plat of Grandview Terrace, which is being developed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boucher, was accepted on motions of Aldermen Fitzsimmons and Scott. It is located in the Mound area in the west section of the city.

Northlawn subdivision, located

between Caldwell and Sandusky streets on the site of the former Civilian Conservation Corps camp, is a Pieper & Penza development. This plat was accepted on motions by Aldermen Rowe and DeFrate.

Day's subdivision between Gladstone Road and Park street, where Carroll Rexroat plans erection of homes, officially became a part of the city on motions by Aldermen Allen and Scott.

A resolution for sewer, water, curbs and gutters to be built at the expense of the various builders, which will be dedicated to the city, was adopted on motions by Aldermen Allen and Greener.

Say Murder Suspect Has Cowboy Complex

A former Jacksonville young man charged with a double murder at Alton was somewhat of an exhibitionist during the three years he lived here, it was learned Tuesday. He and his wife also were in at least one jam with the law while they made their home on North Sandy street.

Local residents recalled that James Olive, 22 year old colored youth, once told several rabbits on his belt and strolled through the business district carrying a bow and arrow. He didn't kill the rabbits, persons who know Olive asserted, but liked to make others believe that he did. He also delights in dressing as a cowboy or frontiersman.

Olive and his wife, Laura Estell Olive, are defendants in warrants sworn out Monday at Alton charging that they murdered Joe Greene, Geoffrey, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Browder, Alton, whose bodies were found Sunday on property of the Mississippi Lime Co. The young woman and her fiancé, both colored, had been shot to death with a 32 revolver.

A wide search is in progress for Olive and his wife, who moved from Jacksonville to Alton in February. Greene's abandoned car was found at Springfield, Mo. It was believed at first that the alleged slayers had "holed up" at Springfield, Mo., or near that city, but intensive search failed to uncover clues.

Chief of Police Ike Flynn of this city furnished the Alton police department with a picture of Olive. Flynn drove halfway to Alton Monday afternoon and was met by an officer who took the picture on to the city where the crimes occurred.

Police records here show that Olive and his wife were arrested last Dec. 24 as suspects in the burglary of a home on South Diamond street. Stolen articles were recovered and the owner did not prosecute the pair.

Olive has long, straight hair, and wears a mustache and goatee. He stutters very noticeably. His complexion is dark; he weighs between 140-150 pounds.

His wife is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

At times Olive has gone by the name of Oliver. Police records show that Olive is correct.

Fined \$61 On Three Charges; No Wheel Tax

Lavern Hickey's fine of a total of \$61 on three separate charges Tuesday in police court by Magistrate William Messersmith, from which two tickets had been issued for failure to pay city wheel tax.

One ticket was issued about a month ago, which police said was ignored. Another ticket was followed by Hickey's arrest.

The defendant was fined \$25 on each charge of failure to obtain wheel tax sticker; \$10 for noisy muffler, and \$1 for a parking violation.

A number of smaller fines were assessed in other cases. Six were fined for parking on the wrong side of streets; three for overtime parking in front of the post office; three for drunkenness; four for obstructing traffic by driving cars side by side around the square; two for parking in alleys; one for parking in a restricted zone.

Births

At the Passavant hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanberry of Murphysville route one became the parents of a daughter born at 7:10 p.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Seymour of Waverly route two became the parents of a son born at 10:59 p.m. Monday at the Passavant hospital, weight five pounds, fourteen and three-quarter ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ferry of University City, Mo., are the parents of a son, the third child, born Tuesday, May 17, at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton.

Mrs. Ferry, the former Peggy Hart, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman, 1646 South Main Street, and Mr. Ferry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ferry, 717 East State Street.

ZADEL MIERS PATIENT IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL

Mrs. Zadel Miers, a former resident of this city, entered St. John's hospital in Springfield last week for extensive treatment.

WANTED

Cars to wash and wax, \$5 all models. Guaranteed work by adult. Pick up and delivery. Phone 656Y.

Tea Monday For Republican Club At Legion Home

A spring tea was combined with the meeting held Monday by the Morgan County Woman's Republican club at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home.

The business session opened with the pledge to the flag led by Miss Olive Burnett. Mrs. Edward Alexander was elected to serve as secretary to fill a vacancy. Announcements included meetings to be held May 24 and 25 at Springfield at the Abraham Lincoln hotel.

On Tuesday, May 24, Arthur Bilwell, president pro tem of the senate and Representative Warren Wood, Speaker of the House, will speak. There will also be conducted tours and a luncheon. The business session will be concluded with a box supper to be served at the State Fair Grounds on Wednesday night.

The treasurer reported on the club's recently sponsored card party.

The Legion Home was beautifully decorated with red and white pennies. After a very informative program members engaged in a round-table discussion. The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were enjoyed from an attractive table appointed in silver with Mrs. Edward Alexander in charge.

Edgar A. Roberts Called By Death Tuesday Morning

Edgar A. Roberts, of 2006 Cedar street and lifelong resident of this city, died at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Passavant hospital, where he had been a patient since May 6. Mr. Roberts has been ill since March.

He was born in this city March 4, 1910, the son of the late Albert E. and Nellie Westrop Roberts. He was married June 13, 1936 to a Mrs. Phyllis N. Crawford. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Albert Frederick and Charles Stanley, both at home. Three sisters and three brothers also survive. They are Mrs. Albert Harrison of Virginia; Mrs. Lester Fernandes and Mrs. Marybelle Baker, both of this city; Joe Roberts of Springfield and George Roberts and David Roberts, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Roberts attended the Baptist church. For the past eight years he has been employed as an operator for Ready Mix on East College avenue. He was a member of the engineers union, Springfield local 956. He was a veteran of World War Two.

The body was taken to the Gilman Funeral Home, where the Rev. Clair E. Malcomson will conduct services at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.) Thursday. Burial will be made in Ebenezer cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

FULL MEMBERSHIP PRESENT AT BUSY BEE 4-H MEETING

The third meeting of the Busy Bee 4H club at Arenzville was held Friday evening with all of the 21 members present.

A talk on 4H Friendship was given by Carole Wessler. Alice Ann Alexander spoke on "The Tools to Help One Make Sandwiches" and Sharon Lovekamp told about Types of Patterns and Sizes.

During a social hour songs and games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Alice Ann Alexander, Sharon Lovekamp and Carole Wessler.

Funeral Services

George E. Jackson

WINCHESTER—Funeral services for George E. Jackson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday (daylight time) at the Danner funeral home with Rev. Elmer McFarland, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Winchester cemetery.

Edward L. Cawthon

PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Edward L. Cawthon, native of Griggsville, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church in Valley City. The Rev. Clarence Bigby will officiate and burial will be made in the Griggsville cemetery. The body is at the Skinner funeral home in Griggsville.

Edgar A. Roberts

The Rev. Clair E. Malcomson will conduct funeral services for Edgar A. Roberts at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.) Thursday in the Gilman Funeral Home, Jacksonville. Burial will be made in Ebenezer cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

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Rasna Shrine Buys Old Fire Engine For \$276

Jacksonville's 38 year old fire engine has been knocked off to the highest bidder, and will remain at home!

The ancient American LaFrance pumper will become the property of Rasna Shrine, which submitted a bid of \$276 to the city council. Loral Farmer of Farmer's Auto Sales bid \$227.

Rasna Shrine will use the proud old pumper, which has helped to extinguish hundreds of fires, as a parade piece of equipment. The 1917 year old machine will not be asked to squirt any water, but will serve as a colorful unit in public parades and ceremonies.

It was replaced several months ago by a new \$16,500 engine of 750 gallons per minute capacity.

The Shrine bid was submitted by Robert H. Caldwell, representing the organization. Alderman Allen moved, seconded by Alderman Fitzsimmons, that the bid be accepted, after which sale was voted by the council.

Vote Use Of Space

Alderman Rowe reported that the Jaycees have requested use of a space on the north side of the square Tuesday, May 31, for a mobile Air Force exhibit. On Rowe's motion, seconded by Alderman Souza, the council voted permission for the exhibit.

A resolution to pay \$1,000 to the Telephone Rate Protest Fund, the second half of \$2,000 pledged to this fund by the city, was read by City Attorney Bellatti. Mayor Hoagland and the city attorney explained that Jacksonville joined with a number of other Illinois cities in opposing an increase in rates proposed by the Illinois Telephone Co., and hired legal service. The resolution passed on motions by Aldermen Allen and McHatten.

Bellatti said the next of a series of hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission will be held June 3 at Springfield. A large amount of evidence is being presented by both the telephone company and the objectors.

To Extend Water, Sewers

An ordinance for extension of water mains to serve new residential areas on the west side including Westgate addition, Jewsbury subdivision, and Grandview Terrace was given first reading on motion of Alderman Sheerin, seconded by Alderman Allen, and laid over the one week.

A similar ordinance for installation of sewers in the same area received initial reading on motions by Aldermen Allen and Greener, and laid over under the rules. Both the water and sewer extensions will be financed through special assessments against the properties benefited.

Dangerous traffic conditions at the corner of North Main street and West Lafayette avenue were called to attention by Alderman Fitzsimmons of the police committee, who recommended some parking restrictions to permit better vision as drivers approach the corner. On motion of Alderman Fitzsimmons, seconded by Alderman Allen, the council voted to prohibit parking in the short block on West Lafayette adjacent to Main, and to remove one parking place on North Main at the corner.

To Check Intersection

Alderman McHatten said a similar situation exists at Douglas avenue and North Mauvaister street, where drivers cannot see because of parked cars. Mayor Hoagland suggested the police department check this intersection.

A request by Illinois College for permission to erect a sign on city-owned property adjacent to U. S. Highway 36 and Lincoln avenue was brought before the council by Alderman Goodey. The request was granted on motions by Aldermen Goodey and Rowe, the work to be done under supervision of the street superintendent.

A five and one-half inch rise in Lake Jacksonville was reported by Alderman Goodey. He said the stage stage is now 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches below the spillway.

A resolution approving a change order on work at the river pumping station was adopted on motions by Aldermen Rowe and Sims.

Alderman DeFrate of the health committee discussed progress that is being made in landfill at the city dump grounds.

Alderman Hall of the finance committee submitted a report on the budget for the first four months of 1955. The budget is \$14,229.84 ahead of the allotted figures, although some departments are over-spend.

Junior Court Of C. D. Of A. Holds Meeting

The Junior Court of the Catholic Daughters of America met Wednesday, May 11, at the K. of C. Hall. Initiation of nine new freshmen members took place. The new members were quizzed on faith citizenship, and sportsmanship.

There was an installation of officers; president, Helen Cobb; vice president, Jessie Woodson; secretary, Barbara Smith; reporter, Pat Norris. Honor pins were given by the thoop leaders to those who merited them.

Mrs. Loneragan, Grand Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, gave a talk on modest dress. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the Sophomore Class.

Oscar Weir Dies At Quiney Home For Service Men

A Jacksonville man, James Oscar Weir, who formerly resided at 614 South Fayette street, died at 9:30 Monday evening at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy. Mr. Weir suffered a stroke in December and was confined for a while at Our Saviour's hospital later being moved to Quincy.

He was formerly employed at the City Light Plant. He was born Nov. 22, 1894 at Louisiana, Mo. the son of Grant and Ida Weir. His mother preceded him in death. Surviving is his father, Grant, now living in Springfield and an uncle, Frank Weir of 610 South Fayette street.

The deceased was a veteran of World War One.

The body was taken to the Cody and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

N. JACKSONVILLE CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS MAY 13

The North Jacksonville Community club met Friday evening, May 13, at the North Jacksonville school. During the business session an election of officers was held.

Those named were: president, Mrs. Doyle Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Sorrells; secretary, Mrs. Henry Busche; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Robinson; reporter, Mrs. Gaylord Swisher.

The following program was presented: pantomime, Connie Houston and Evelyn Henderson; solo, Lois Henderson and a dance and solo by Sheryl Freeman. There was also group singing by members of the girls 4H economic club.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE MEMORIAL MAY 18

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary unit 279 will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Home. Elizabeth Doolin will conduct a memorial service for deceased members.

Most birds move their wings in unison, but the swift beats its wings alternately.

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Second Vaccine Shots In Morgan This Week

Dr. James W. Chapman, Morgan County Health Officer, announced Tuesday the vaccine to be used for the second injections in the schools throughout Morgan County is exactly the same as that used for the first injections.

Some vaccine was left over from the first program and additional vaccine obtained for the second injections has the same batch number. Each batch of vaccine is numbered and this number is recorded on a record card which is made out for each child and kept in the health department files for future reference, if and when necessary.

All of the vaccine used throughout Illinois in the school program was manufactured by Parke, Davis and Company, and no reactions have been reported from any quarter and none are anticipated.

Second injections were given at the Illinois School for the Deaf and the Illinois School for Braille and Sight Saving on Monday, May 16th, and at Chapin, Alexander and Meredosia Tuesday.

Similar programs will continue as

follows: Wednesday, May 18th, 9:00 C.S.T. at Franklin, Illinois; 9:30 D.S.T. at Our Saviour's School; 10:00 D.S.T. at North Jacksonville, Sinclair and Litterberry.

Thursday, May 19th, 9:00 C.S.T. at Waverly; 9:00 C.S.T. at Lynnville & W. Liberty.

Tuesday, May 24th, 9:00 D.S.T. at Franklin School, Jacksonville; 9:00 D.S.T. at Washington School.

Wednesday, May 25th, 9:00 D.S.T. at Lincoln School; 9:00 D.S.T. at Lafayette School.

Thursday, May 26th, 9:00 D.S.T. at Jefferson School; 9:00 D.S.T. at Murphysville & Woodson children and on Friday, May 27th 9:00 D.S.T. at South Jacksonville.

All parents who signed permission forms for their children to receive the vaccine and who may have changed their minds since the first injection should send a note with the child stating that they do not want the child to have the second injection. If no written statement is received, the child will receive the second injection.